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Japs Suspicious Of Harding's Offer; Fear Racial Discrimination

TOKIO, July 14-(By the Associat- | be considered, ed Press)—Japan's answer to Presiconference, says the Jiji nating public discussion. Shimpo, today, makes reservations concerning general Far Eastern problems

scope and nature of the questions to

What the significance is of President Harding's proposal for a confer- dent Harding's call for a Far Eastern fleet the representative view, the BEFORE JOINING IN SUCH CONence on limitation of armaments, which conference and how such a conference has been forwarded to Washington, would affect Japan's future position while accepting the suggestion for an in world affairs are the queries domi-

Generally speaking, the feat is voiced that Japan may be forced to play a lone hand and have another diplomatic battle on her NICHI NICHI SHIMBUN DECLAR- FERENCE. ES THAT SO LONG AS THE POW-

In an article which seemed to re-SHOULD CAREFULLY CONSIDER

ERS PRACTICE RACIAL DISCRIM- abolish the existing limitation on the INATION AGAINST JAPAN IN THE Japanese, establish a world wide open STATES. CANADA, AUS- door principle and recognize the equal-TRALIA, NEW ZELAND AND ELSE ity of the Japanese with other peo-WHERE, WHILE DEMANDING THE ples, says the newspaper, then the in-ENFORCEMENT OF EQUAL PRIV. vitation should be accepted.

gradual concentration of warships in the Pacific, while the increasing of American fortifications in the Pacific, includes those of Guam, near the coast of Japan argues the newspaper, shows that an agreemust be reached for the cessation of fortification works on the Pacific coast and at the naval bases

in Hawaii and Manila. "The invitation will have a hearing

tinues the article. "We believe the idea in part

represents Great Britain's taciful method of extracting herself from her Far Eastern entanglements and also preventing America and Japan increasing their navies against Great Britain's."

Shimbun, DOUBTS THE SINCERE- FORTHCOMING CONFERENCE, TY OF THE AMERICAN INVITA- In welcoming the idea of the con

ANESE TO REMEMBER HOW mer financial minister, said the ex-AMERICA "DUPED THE WORLD" tent of the limitation of armaments CONCERNING THE LEAGUE OF NA was so closely connected with consid-TIONS THE POWERS. IT SAYS erations of the balance of power in SHOULD MAKE SURE WHETHER THE UNITED STATES INTENDS TO the Pacific, as well as with the indus-ADHERE TO THE AGREEMENTS trial capacities of the different powers WHICH MAY BE REACHED AT THE that the conclusion of a practical

ONTREAL, - Smoking

to be provided on Canad-

M apartments for women are

ian Pacific trains, through an

announcement by the company, on the grounds that equality of

Return To The

American

CHICAGO, July 15-A return to

the American plan by most hotels was

predicted today by members of the

American Hotel Association in conven-

guests with a better balanced menu.

vance the amount of his bill and to

Plan Predicted

in traveling.

His Cigar FORCE USED TO

log the future history of Japan," con-| TION, AND IT URGES THE JAP-, ference, Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, foragreement would in his views attend-

out today after thousands of striking workers in the dock yards here had charged a police cordon in an attempt to take possession of the dock yards and carry out a project for their control by the workers. A number of the trikers were wounded and the ringleaders of the movement were arrest

All the dock yards have been closed for ten days and demonstrations have been prehibited.

Strike leaders yesterday threatened to employ methods of Italian workers who took over and operated metal and other plants in Italy, unless the lock yard employers made concessions. Demands of strikers included an inrease in wages, pensions, recognition of the deck yard workers' union and promise not to dismiss the leaders of the strike movement. The strikers umbered thirty thousand.

Strikers in the Kakawsaki dock yard, the largest in Japan, issued a nan festo today in which they declared they wanted joint control of the ship yards. The manifesto proposed control of the dock yards by an industrial commission, the hours of labor to be six daily. In case the workers displayed inefficiency, the manifesto said, they could be turned over to a disciplinary committee.

TOK10, July 13-Admiral Kato, minister of marine, today requested that a detachment of gendarmes be despatened to Kobe to guard navy department property there in conjuncon with the local gendarmes, because of the situation caused by the strike

of dock yard workers. The Yomi Url Shimbun insists that the striking workers have occupied part of the Kawasaki dock yards in Kobe, appointing guardians for the plant. Other newspapers declare the iniliative of the strikers has not gone beyond the limit of threatening to run the dock yards themselves with the aid of workmen's committees unless their demands are granted.

Union Heads Ordered Given-To Military

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 15-The supreme court of appeals here to-day ordered David Robb and eight other mine union leaders turned over to the state militia. They were arrested last week by Major Tom Davis Governor Morgan's representative in Wingo county, charged under the governor's proclamation of martial law, with unlawful assemblage. Counsel for the United Mine Workers filed notice of appeal to the United States Su-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ONE REASON HOW COME SOME FOLKS GITS RICH DEYS GINALLY MAKIN' UP DEY BED IN DE MAWNIN' WHILS' DEY RIVAL IS MAKIN' UP HE SLEEP!



Dawes Likes STRIKERS PROGRESS BEING MADE ATTEMPTS IN IRISH PEACE PARLI

SNAKE NEARLY BURNED UP AUGUSTA, KENTUCKY

A foot black snake refused to budge from his den under an old stump today, W. H. Winter, farmer near Augusta, decided to

Fire spread to a twenty acre hay field. The field was dry. Appeals were sent to the fire department when the flames shot out in every

WASHINGTON, July 15-R. H. Kirkpatrick, former mine foreman for

the Burnwell Coal and Coke Company, operating in the Mingo, West Virginia,

coal district, testifled today before the

"framed un" false shooting enisodes

to procure proclamation of martial law

by the governor and so they would break the strike.

shoot back and forth to impress new

mine workers brought in the field and

counsel for the operators, Kirkpatrick

said that his son was an official of United Mine Workers and that be had himself been "done dirt" by the em-

NEW YORK, July .15-Competition

of steamships lines operating from

New York to Germany resulted today

in a reduction of passenger rates by one line. The first cab in rate to

Hamburg was cut \$33 to \$215 and on

September 1 it will be reduced to

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto

a five-year-old grand-son, Lawrence,

Lutz, were killed, and another grand

son, Porrest, six, was probably fatally

by a B. & O. train at a crossing in

injured when their auto was struck

WOOSTER-F. R. Morgan, 65, and

Ship Rates To

ploying company.

"for miles around' Farmers. hurried to the scene and with the aid of a timely shower of rain, managed to save the city.

"Mine Owners R.S. Harsh State FrameUp Fake Battles"

Squares Accounts With Law

MICAGO, July 15-Constantime Kuhn, so conscientious that he went to prison unaccompanied and at his own expense, has squared accounts with the law. His body was buried yesterday, less than a week after he was sent home to

Kuhn attempted to rob a gro-

cery while intoxicated, it was said. He was eaught and convicted, but released pending an appeal to the supreme court. Mouths later his sentence of from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary was affirmed. No one came for him, however. Apparently his case was forgotten. One day he read about his case in the newspapers. He surrendered at once, but the authorities told him they had no funds to pay his way to prison and no authority to hold him.

"I'll pay my own way." he told them, and went alone to prison. His health failed ununder prison life and finally, it was found that he must die. Last Friday he was sent home. Four days later he was dead.

Architect

COLUMBUS, O., July 15-Robert S. Harsh, of Alliance, has been appointed to theposition of state archiect and engineer, anew office created by the reorganization of the state government, as a part of thedepartment of highways and public works. The position pays \$4,000 a year. Harsh is 33 years old, a graduat

war veteran, serving overseas major in the 334th infantry. senate committee investigating condi-tions there that mine owners had DISAPPROVE HARDING'S STAND

COLUMBUS-Disapproval of President Harding's stand on the soldie bonus bill was expressed in a message Kirkpatrick told a circumstantial sent from the state headquarters of story of how he and his superior of the American Legion t oull posts in ficers had arranged to go out into the hills around the mine entrance and

ciated Press) -Another meeting between Eamonn DeValera and Premier Lloyd George took place today, this discussion of the preliminaries of the hoped-for Irish peace settlement last-ing about an hour and a half. At its conclusion it was announced the conversation would be resumed

probably next Monday.
Today's conference, which continued about and hour and a half, was again a two man talk. In an adjoining room, bowever, Sir Hamar Greenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland, Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary. Art O'Brien president of the Gaelic League in Lonlon, and Robert C. Barton of the Irish

A member of Mr. DeValera's party gave definite assurances that nothing in the nature of a deadlock or a breakdown of the conferences threatened at any

Uster premier, arrived in London today from Belfast, announcing on arrival tht he would see the premier this afternoon.

Irish situation. Sir James repiled:
"The less said now the better."
He added, however, that he was of Ohio State university and a world Downing street scenes similar to those

As the conference proceeded prayers or its success were said by the crowd in her condition since yesterday and the American Legion t oull posts in in Whitehall, the men and women if anything she is weaker today," said

delegation, were on hand should their presence be desired.

Meanwhile, Sir James Craig, the For an expression of opinion on the

hopeful. At the Whitehall entrance to of resterday were witnessed as the meeting between the British prime minister and the republican leader was in progress. A large crowd awaited ton D. Baker, 78, mother of the form-Mr. DeValera and cheered him as he er secretary of war, is critically ill tion here. That plan provides the entered Downing street, repeating the at her home here today suffering from muests with a better balanced menu. ovation as he and his companions left. an attack of angina pectoris.

General Charles G. Dawes.

General Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, is shown here leaving the White House after a conference with the Presi-dent. Gen. Dawes enjoys his cigar at any and all times and he is

Baker's Mother Critically Ill

they said enables him to know in ad-There seems to be no improvement have his meals in the hotel where he

erine Kaber was carried into the court Smoking when her trial on a charge of murdering her husdand, Daniel F. Kaber, was resumed. When seated she clutched **Apartments** the arm of the attending bailiff scated at her side and amid sobs pleaded that he not leave her. For Women

"Don't leave me, don't leave me; you won't leave me," she said. William J. Corrigan, Mrs. Ka-

ber's attorney tried to quiet ber. "I want to tell them; I want to tell them everything, but Mr. Corrigan won't let me," she sobbed to the bailiff.

Mrs. Kaber's hat had fallen from her read and her hair was disheveled.

Dr. P. A. Jacobs, who was county proner at the time of the murder. estified that Mr. Kaber's death was caused by the stab wounds which he received on the night of July 18, 1919. He also declared that he thought Mrs. Kaber was "perfectly sane" when she testified at the inquest conducted before him.

The defense rested its case suddenly late yesterday afternoon without placing Mrs. Kaber on the witness stand, following a fourth fainting spell suffered by her in the jall during the noon hour. Following this, she refused to submit to examinations by physicians, talk, even to her own coun sel, or return voluntarily to the court

After physicians had informed the court that her physical condition was normal, Judge Bernon ordered ber brought into court, forcibly, if necessary. Two bailiffs partly carried her into the court room.

The state then began its rebuttal testimony by offering Dr. Charles W. Stone, who asserted that he believed Mrs. Kaber to be same at the time of

he murder and now.

Bar Cemetery

As "Lover's

CULLIVAN, Ind., July 15-No

man or youth shall enter

with any woman or girl between the hours of 8 p. m. and 5 a. m.,

according to an ordinance pass-ed by the Sullivan city council.

The ordinance was passed, it was said, to break up the prac-

icet of using the city cemetery as a "lovers' lane."

the Center Ridge cemetery

Turks Offer Very Little Resistance To Greek Advance

Germany Cut Hero Of Lost Battalion Dies In Hospital, Unidentified For Three Days

N EW YORK, July 15-Full I military honors marked the funeral today of Private John J. Monson here of the Lost Battalion, who died in Bellevue hospital, after being taken ill while on leave of absence from his post in the regular army.

Monson died last Friday, and it was three days before his body was identified. As soon as it became known that he was the man PRODUCTION AT THE SOURCE; THREE

without leave at the time of his death, but military officials declared the charge was dropped when it was learned that he was ill in a hospital at the time he was supposed to return to duty. Movements have been started to creet a memorial to the heroic

soldier.

Clashes In YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 15-Three

Women And Children Not To

DAYTON, O., July 15—Street rail-nople dispatches relative to the occu-nay officials announced today that "The advance of our traces they would not prosecute women and Eski-Shehr and Kutaia," the statechildren who stoned and practically ment declared, "continues, without lemolished one of their cars in a miniature riot yesterday.

Today is the tenth day of the strike. All negotiations thus far have failed Affun Karahissar, and prespects of service resumption are not bright.

Negro Delegates Are Barred NORFOLK-A squad of police pre-ented negro delegates from attending he session of the state Republican envention, convened here, through orders given by Republican leaders of he state.

Pup Issue In Divorce Case TEW YORK, July 15-Cus-

tody of a Pekingese pup, little larger than a ball of yarr, is one of the issues in the marital woes of Daniel G. Reid, tin plate king and reorganizer of the Rock Island railroad. This became known yesterday when counsel for Mr. Reid carried the dispute into the courts,

The Reids were divorced a few months ago. The hander made a cash settlement of \$200, 000 on Mrs. Reid and agreed to pay her thirty thousand dollars annually. There was an agreement it was set forth in court that disputes over household effects were to be arbitrated. Mrs. Reid's attorney argued before Justice McCook that the pup constitutes a household effect, and that its possession should be submitted for arbitration. The Justice arged sides to submit briefs.

ATHENS, July 15-(Greek official agency) -Greek forces engaged in the offensive against the Turkish Nation alists are making progress at each end of the battle line and are not encountering sharp resistance, says an official statement issued here covering the operations at the front on July 13. Be Prosecuted the operations at the front of any 15. The statement confirms Constanting and Constanting Property to the occur-

serious resistance, and we are suffering insignificant losses. During the day of July 13, Greek troops occupied

Attack And Defend Guy's Paternity

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 15-Attack and defense of the paternity of Guy Stillman were resumed here today in the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman against Mrs. Anne D. Stillman. H. Phelps Clawson, of Buffalo, cho testified yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman lived together m several occasions previous to the hirth of the boy, was recalled to the stand. It was expected that attorneys for the New York banker would seek to break down the effect of some of Classon's direct testimony by cross examination.

Clawson was considered as one of the most important witnesses for Mrs. Stillman in the matter of combatting Mr. Stillman's accusation that Guy was not his own child, but that of Fred Beauvals, Indian guide.

Mill Wages

Reduced

YOUNGSTOWN---Wages of sheet mill operatives were reduced about wo per cent and those of the mill workers about five per cent in the bimonthly wage adjustment between in dependent manufacturers and the Anuigamated Association of Iron, Shee and Tin Workers.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



Yep, the farmers were pleased with the rain, but The Times-Sun bunch o' ball tossers pretended to be riled up because they didn't get to play that game of ball they made so much fuss about. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Fair tonight and Saturday. Slightly lower temperature tonight. KENTUCKY-Generally fair to-night and Saturday, Not quite so

The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 80; low, 70.

(Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) WASHINGTON, July 14—President the Harding has made it clear to the Republican leaders in Congress that he republican leaders in Congress that he downtone the publican leaders in Congress that he republican leaders in Congress that he republicant leaders wants a tax program adopted which will lift restraint from business initiations. The repeal of the extive. He is not committed to a sales cess profit tax is a foregone conclusion linea appears to be to impose the tax tax, but is inclined to believe that a and it is certain that the next revenue on the output of commodities very tax on production at the source can bill will not attempt to make the busmuch as the present tax on automo-

practically agreed upon. For instance stamp tax. The three cent letter post-the sales tax proposal the chances were business men everywhere have been age may come back, and it seems asimagining that with the repeal of the sured that the old revenue stamps posed on the same article as it passed excess profit tax the government will be necessary on practically every would be obliged to increase materially the corporation taxes. The aim of the bank checks and drafts to real estate the corporation taxes. The aim of the bank checks and drafts to real estate the papers and other documents of purations, if possible, and only impose a slight addition in corporation taxes if the feeling is that such annoyance is slight addition in corporation taxes if the feeling is that such annoyance is the feeling is the feeling in the feeling is the feeling in the would be obliged to increase materially kind of business transactions, from

be imposed without adding to the burless and industries of the country den of business. While the tax program is in embryo the tax hurden will be more evenly dispayment of the tax to the consumer, condition, certain fundamentals are tributed by the use of every sort of as happens with automobiles, but in

pects of a greatly increased incorpor-

biles is covered. In such cases, of course the manufacturer will pass the to various stages. Expect Rapid Progress

signt addition in corporation taxes it that the teeting is that such annoyance is tration's plan to have the senate side heressary. There is indeed, no thought of making the corporation taxes a sub-hitherto carried by business as at the Senate by having lengthy committee ahead of situation for the excess profils tax.

Want Business Restraint Lifted
This decision could be good news time is to distribute force to making the corporation taxes a sub-hitherto carried by business as at the Senate by having lengthy committee ahead of the tariff, and probably will be passed to the fariff, and probably will be passed to the fariff bill is debated. The

who, on September 28, 1918, carried the message through the German lines that re-united the Lost Battalion in the Argonne, scores of civic organizations planned that fitting honors might be paid him at his funeral. Today a column five blocks long marched behind the caisson that carried the body to the church of the Ascension, where a high requiem mass was said, and thence to Cypress Hills cometery, where military services was held. Technically Munson was absent CENT POSTAGE MAY RETURN

Youngstown

men are under arrest today following a recutrence of clashes between sympathizers with strikers building trades workers and strike breakers. A union

This decision ought to be good news to the business men of the country who have been worried over the pros-

this morning.

defense.

ONE-ELEVEN

Ocigarettes 15¢

Mrs. Nichols

Hit By Auto

Mrs. Nannie Nichols of Sciotoville.

who formerly resided at 625 Second street was prinfully injured last night

when she was struck by an automo-

bile driven by H A. Marconnet, a salesman for the Selby Shoe company.

The accident occurred about 75 yards from the Scioto river bridge. Mrs. Nichols was walking in the middle of the Towpath towards Union Mills and

Mr. Marconnet was coming home when

the accident occurred. The latter says

his right fender hit Mrs. Nichols after

he had dimmed his lights to let an-

other machine pass. Mrs. Nichols is

being cared for at the home of friends on Third street by Dr. J. W. Fitch, who says her injuries are not serious,

Mrs. Nichols was injured about the

head and her left side was hurt. She

says her watch and glasses were

Will Zeigler and wife, of Cincinnati.

Mr. Zeigler, who has been traveling

out of Cincinnati for the past few

Tonight And Tomorrow William Fox presents SUNSET SPRAGUE A nomance of speed and pluck The story of a fight for a lost mine and a woman's heart by CLYDE C. WESTOVER

A NEW STAR Of The TOM MIX Type **ADDED FEATURE** 'Roaring Lions On Parade'

A Solid Roar Of Laughter Throughout The Entire Two Reels

Shoe Store Opens Saturday

det for business Saturday. R. H. An- city and no doubt will evicy its share derson of Baltimore will manage the of patronage.

Glover streets

PURSE AND KEYS RECOVERED

A purse and keys grabbed from young thief. Miss Anna Zeisler, 513 Glover street, This morning the purse with the last night about 9:30 o'clock by a boy handle strap torn loose was found 15 or 16 years of age, were found this on Fourth street between Sinton and morning, the \$1.50 in money in the Walter streets. Later in the morning purse being the only thing missing. The small purse containing the keys

Miss Zeisler and her mother, Mrs. was found on an empty lot in the vi John Zeisler were standing at Gallia cinity of Sixth and and Bond streets, when a boy came The money was kept in the small an's purse. A man who chanced to carded the large purse when he dis- be be nearby gave chase and had be not covered the money was in the smaller stumbled he would have captured the purse.

White Gravel, Sunday morning and Schirman hospital Thursday night. at Long Run Sunday night. Regular She recently underwent an operation. meeting will be held at Bear Creek, July 26th. This will be Mr. Switalski Better the last quarterly meeting in this conference year and every delegate ill many months, is now able to get should be present. Rev. Silas Smith around and is calling on old friends. will be in charge of the various ser- He is feeling better than he has for

Look For 39 Tonight

at 39.

You come out and bring as many friends as you can with you, as a good time is expected Takes Special Course for every one present. Stop at 39. Your friends will meet you there. Join the crowd.

ROSEMOUNT STARS.

Frank Switalski, Sr. who has been

some time.

Will Enjoy Camp

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and This is the night of the big show family of Third street will enjoy camp life on Bear Creek, near Lucusville, the next ten days.

> Dr. Harry L. Rapp, who has been ium at Mt. Vernon, Ct., will arrive

Lome Saturday!

MONEY SAVED

is more than money earned, if deposited in a Savings Account. It is money that is working for you, earning more money, which you can also save, through the same

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LYRIC Local Men Rescue Imperiled Autoists

Synod, came to a close at the First river dam.

Semuel Lindenmeyer, of this city. livered a splendid address on "The

Evangelical church last night. The

wrecked automobile which landed in

creek near Middletown. The local men were on the way to ture and four miles from Middletown passed a Buick coupe containing four persons, two men and two women. Just after they passed the machine the local men heard a crash, stopped the truck and got off to investigate. They found that the counc had gone over a sixty foot embankment and had son hurried to the bottom of the bank and assisted in gerting the people out of the machine. The two men in the coupe were not seriously injured and Brown assisted the smaller of the died.

Sherman Brown and Lawrence Har-1 two women out and then Brown and rison, drivers of a truck for the Lewis | Harrison assisted the two men in help-Furniture company had a thrilling ex- ing the other woman out. The second perience several days ago when they woman was a large woman and it was helped rescue several persons from a with much difficulty she was lifted out of the machine.

The machine kept slowly sinking while the work of rescue progressed Hamilton with atruck load of furni- and a few minutes after the second woman was rescued it was entirely submerged by the water of t he creek. A passing autoist went to Middletown for an ambulance and within fifteen minutes the injured persons were on their way to that city. According to Brown it was thought that the larger of the women had her back broken. landed in a creek. Brown and Harri- arms and legs broken and a had cut on her head. The smaller of the women did not appear to be seriously injured but just before she was taken to the ambulance she gasped and the climbed out of the wrecked machine. local men are of the opinion that she

Baby Falls; Leg Is Broken

Thomas Hammonds, 18 months old (a broken left leg above the knee. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hammonds of baby fell in the home several days 611 Market street is suffering with ago.

Two Storms Sweep McDermott

A severe wind, rain and electrical, that section were damaged considerhouse was unrocfed and two barns in broke over McDermott.

storm visited McDermott and that ably. The wrath of the storm was section Thursday afternoon and caus- spent between McDermott and Rush ed much damage to growing crops town and acre after acre of corn was and fruit trees. A number of trees swept flat on the ground. At 2:30 were blown down, one small frame this afternoon another severe storm

GEORGE FLYNN'S ARM BROKEN

about an inch above the clow this playmates in the front yard of his Mercy Clinic on Gallia street.

George Flynn, 6 year old son of Mr. | home and in getting off the chair fell and Mrs. Charles Flynn of 1408 Gallin to the ground. Drs. O. D. Tatje and street suffered a broken left arm Gibert Micklethwait attended the child. An X-ray of the broken arm chair. He was playing with several was taken this afternoon at the

COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF MEMBERS

all expectations. The music by the down the date, July 31st.

Sunday morning at Trinity Method-| choir is of exceptional quality this st Church the Common Service will summer and the organ selections givbe observed and several new members on by Mrs. Finney, the church organwill be received in to the fellowship ist, preceding the evening service are of that congregation. In evening the attracting large numbers each Sunpastor Nathaniel E. Butler will speak day. The choir is planning to render on the topic "Misunderstood." In a sacred Cantata the evening of the last Sunday in July, This will be one The Newark Shoe company's pretty store. It is equipped with new fixnew store in the Ball property on Children tures throughout and the store is one licothe street hear Third will be open of the handsomest of the kind in the ling congregations have been above city during the summer season. Mark

Stars Will Entertain Tonight

The Rosemount Stars will give a big freshments will be on sale so if you entertainment tonight at 30. A large are out on the Trail tonight inquire crowd is expected. All kinds of re- where 30 is and stop there.

Sues To Recover Uniforms

and Basil Carver, former members of have a value of \$25 each.

Suits in replevin to gain possession | Shullz's Stars, were filed in Municiup behind them and grabbed the wom- purse with the keys. The thief dis- of baseball uniforms now claimed to pal court Friday by James E. Hannah, of the Concy Island company, held by Sherman Townsend, through Attorney Russell McCurdy, George Schweinsberg, Albert Rollins The petitioner recites that the suits

There will be regular preaching ser. Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Scievices at Salem, Saturday night, at toville was removed to her home from White Gravel Sunday morning and Schiesman bounded. Thompson of Scieving Miss Elizabeth Thompson Miss Elizabeth Thompso Of Harding's Plans For Aid Of Commerce, Industry

for government assistance in the recov-ery of commerce and industry were scientific study of certain problems in outlined by Secretary Hoover in an administerials and methods and in cooper-dress today here before the National ation with the industries to receive Association of Reulestate Boards.

"This great economy program of our costs of home may be decreased." president includes.' Mr. Hoover said, revision of our tax system, reduction Liquors Subject of governmental expenditures, settlement of the tarify reorganization of the federal machinery for more effielem service, reorganization of our mercantile marine, refunding of fortaking aspecial course in tuberculesis eign towns, relief of the world from treatment at the Mt. Vernon Sanitar-larmament, assistance to exporters of thement of the obligations of the government to the railways, encouragement of the development of our great power resources the systematic climnation of wastes in production and resarch and education upon improvepents in our processes of production

and distribution. place of the government in expediting conomic recovery is raised in Washugion every hour of the day." Hoover continued. "We are flooded with economic patent medicines that would evade the stern laws of economic hygiene. The question of what the covernment can do becomes in part a question of whole attitude toward social and conomic questions. Unless we would destroy individual initiative. San Francisco Visitor and drive ourselves straight into nationalization of naternalism, the govrument can not undertake to reduce or raise wages, or to deal in commodities, no matter how it is camouflag-

One of the most difficult problems, the secretary declared, is that of housing. Estimating that nearly sixty per cent of the population is living as ten ants, he asserted that "nothing is worse than an energy and tenancy and handlordism in the country."

"First," he said, "the government must as a matter of primary duty disconnect charge, resulted in Septire drive every combination out of busic McManes binding him over for grand ness that attempts to restrain trade. structs the flow of credits and it, bond the accused was remanded to it showed the ankle had been therefore, has a responsibility toward fail.

CHICAGO, July 15-Several of the this part of the problem. Third, the points in President Hardlug's program government can and should interest it voluntary reduction in wastes that the

WASHINGTON, July 15-Shipments of intexicating liquors entering the our commodities, upbuilding ond safe- ports of the United States or crossing anarding of our foreign commerce, as-the Canadian or Mexican borders sistance to one formers by mobilizative without a probabilion permit are sub-tion of private credit, expeditions set local to seizure by customs officers unject to seizure by customs officers under orders effective today.

The orders put in force the ruling by Attorney General Daugherty uphelding an opinion by former Attorney Jeneral Palmer that trans-shipment of liquots from one foreign country to another by way of this country was "The question of the purpose and in violation of the prohibition laws.

There is still some uncertainty as to the effect of the raling upon liquor brought into American ports on foreign ships under certain circumstanhowever, officials declared, adding that to clear up these points another opinion would be asked of Mr. Daugherty.

Miss Belle Flomings, former resident of this city, new of San Franisco, is here on a two months' visit She is chief pastry cook at the Si Francis hotel, San Francisco, and has been given a variation. She is the ignest of Mrs. G. W. Banks.

BOUND OVER

The preliminary hearing of Dewey Watts, 20 years old, arrested on a McManes binding him over for grand

3,000 Pounds Of Fish Taken From Old Bed Close to three thousand pounds of and a score of others with a big seine, a two-horse team to haut them to the

Continued

The case of Lawrence and Bruce

Horsely, Munn's Run young men

who were arrested a week ago on

charges of unlawfully manufacturing

liquor, was partially heard by Squire

William McManes Friday and then

The arresting officers, Constable

found, Judge Blair appeared for the

A Record In Felony Court

CINCINNATI, O., July 15-A record

vas established in felony court here

this morning when Mrs. Margaret Holz

was bound over to the grand jury, fol-

lowing a preliminary hearing which

lasted just 15 seconds. Mrs. Holz last

Monday shot and killed Walter Hay-

nes, negro, who with two other ne-

groes, according to her story, refused

her bond of \$25,000 was continued.

Mrs. Holz waived examination and

o vacate the steps of her bome.

bed west of the city Friday afternoon by Game Protector Frank Voorhees to twenty-five pounds and it required Friday.

claimed that he was attacked and and head in the battle which follow-

only used the knife in his proper self ed. The accused denied that the alter-

lish were taken from the old river | The fish, which were :principally of city. As a result of the scining party

the carp species, weighed from one many families enjoyed fish for dinner Paymaster Held

Tom Woods and Deputy White testily one-fourth of the threshing in the field to finding a barrel of much at a wheat fields of Ohio has been done.

a trap which resulted in the airest tician, from reports. The average of the defendants when they came to harvest per acre, according to the re-

of the defendants when they come to harvest per active to mush. The accused, who port, will be from 10 to 15 bushels, inspect the mush. The accused, who About 36 per cent of the onts have

Bertty, disclaimed ownership of the mash, or of placing in where it was

JAPS INFORMED OF SCOPE OF PARLEY

WASHINGTON, July 15-The Un ted States has informed Japan of its Hearing deas on the scope of the disarmament conference. This action is in-tended to meet Japan's desire to snow the extent to which Far Eastern affairs are to be discussed before she goes farther in considering an invitaion to participate.

It is not now possible to state the extent to which the American government has gone into details but it is understood the communication is sufficient to afford material for a continued for further evidence. close study of the proposal by the Japancse foreign office.

evidence great confidence that a complete acceptance of the American inritation eventually will come from a trap which resulted in the arrest tician, from reports.

City Briefs

young man, denied guilt of a pater nity charge when brought into Munic ipal court Thursday and Judge Sprague held him under \$500 bond for his preliminary hearing on July 20. He furnished bond. The complainant in the case is Josie Mitchen. cf Lucasville, who alleges that Brown is responsible for her condition.

GAMES POSTPONED NEW YORK, July 15-St. Louis

lew York National postponed, rain. BROOKLYN, July 15-Cincinnation Brooklyn National postponed, rain. AMDIUNITION TRAIN VETERANS

AKRON, O., July 15-Veterans the 112th ammunition train of the 27th division gathered here today for their annual reunion. A banquer and busiless meeting are on the program for ness meeting are on the program for tonight. Col. John A. Harley, of Lima, and Maj. C. H. Huston, of Mansfield will be the principal speakers. One hundred and twenty-five mon from Bayton, Columbus, Toledo and Springfield are expected to join with the Akron veterans in the remnion.

Wrist Sprained Bertha Covert, 10 year o'd daugh-

er of Mrs. Anna Stratten of 1200 Findiay street, is suffering with a adly sprained left wrist near the olbow. She fell at a playground several days ago.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of 2017 Gallia street are the pyrents of twins. t boy and a girl, born several days go, Mr. Carter is employed as blacksmith at the N. & W. shops.

Ankle Sprained

Miss Alma Bince of St. Paul, Ky., who suffered an injured ankle recently jury action under \$500 bond on his was in the city Thursday to have an Second government to some degree, disputs action inherer some bond on his very taken at Fowler's laboratory rectly or indirectly, controls or the plea of guilty. Unable to furnish the X-ray taken at Fowler's laboratory rectly or indirectly, controls or the plea of guilty. Unable to furnish the X-ray taken at Fowler's laboratory rectly or indirectly, controls or the plea of guilty.

Thursday evening for their homes every person has an allotted task in therefore the world knoweth us not while the majority remained over this world, that there is certain work because it knew Him not." for the betterment of the world. In were then installed.

and started on the homeward journey hald out for each one, all working Officers efected Thursday morning The delegates and visitors were order to find the right way to meet President Attorney William Schneid loud in their praise of the local Lea- these tasks one must watch the suc- er. of Columbus, on behalf of the gue for the manner in which they cessful and follow in their pathways. League and Rev. R. J. Loew, of handled the convention and enter- He said that faith alone will carry Strasburg, on behalf of the Sunday tained them during the three day's one through all trials and troubles, School visit here. The Ohio river boat excur- faith being the essential factor in words of praise in thanking the lo-Thursday afternoon was a fitting stated that the disasters in the world vided.

Evangelical Synod Convention Closes With a most fitting program at-|close to the entertainment program have come through men falling to tended by a large number of young provided by the local league. The follow and accept the faith in the

people the eighteenth annual conven- boat went below the dam, it being living God. Rec. Samuel tion and first convention of the Ohio the first time many had had the ex-District Sunday School Evangelical perience of being locked through a other speaker of the evening had for his subject "As You Hemeward Go". Rev. P. Gehm is president of the He selected and gave to the conferevening was given over to addresses Indiana District Evangelical Synod, ence as its guiding theme for the

by Rev. P. Gehm of Piqua and Rev. He is a very able speaker and de year. John 1:3-1. "Behold, what manner of love the Some of the delegates who made Challenge to Christian Youth.' In Father hath bestowed upon us, that the trip to this city by machine left his remarks Rev. Gehm stated that we should be called the sons of God

convention used glowing sion on the steamer J. P. Davis the fight toward the goal. Rev. Gehm cal people for the entertainment pro-

Local Autoists Robbed

CINCINNATI, O., July 15-No trace has been found of two youths who late yesterday held up Thomas Jones, wife and child of Portsmouth, and robbed them of their automobile near Glendale, a suburb of this city. The family was

tree when the bandits drove up in a roadster. Both left the machine and covered Jones with a pistol and held him at bay while the other got into Jones automobile and drove it away. The other bandit,

who threatened to kill Jones, then got into the readster and drove away. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and child were compelled to walk several miles to reach Glendale. They were enroute to this city to visit

Says He Used Knife In Self Defense

Arrested at his home early Friday and Kinney streets on the night of to Bess Hurd, a well known colored morning by the police on a warrant July 4. Mack claiming that he was damsel. broken when she was knocked down. At the conclusion of the hearing charging cutting with intent to kill, struck and knocked down by a strange Nathan Mack, aged 37 years, negro. colored man who later proved to be Judge Sprague continued the case for Here On Visit admitted the cutting when brought in- Walter Carter, negro, who received further investigation and released the have come for ashort visit with his to Municipal court this afternoon, but several ugly gashes about the face defendant on his own recognizance. mother, Mrs. E. J. Zegler, 639 Sixth street and other home folks. Mack has been employed at a local shoe factory many years and has cation grew out of a row with Car-The trouble occurred at Fifteenth ter over the latter paying attentions never before been in trouble.

Up On Car

PITTSBURG, July 15-A trolley car

on the Pittsburg and Charleroi electric

line was held up by four masked men

near Eldorado Park at 1:30 o clock this afternoon and the paymaster of

the Youghiogheuy and Ohlo Coal com-

pany was shot in the arm while de-

fending a suit case containing forty thousand dollars. The robbers escaped with the money in an automobile

waiting for them at the scene of the

Fourth Of Wheat

In Ohio Threshed

COLUMBUS July 15-Approximate-

SOCIETY

Mrs. M. E. Latimer of Tulsa, Okla.

arrived here last evening for a brick

Ten couples enjoyed a splash party

in the Scicto last night and were then

entertained at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davisson of

this city are visiting relatives

Mrs. James Appel, who live

visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J.

Zeigle: of Sixth street.

Lucusville.

years selling the celebrated Red Cross line of shoes, is planning to move to Oklahoma City, Okla., within a few wreks and will make that city headquarters. Will likes the south-west country

fine and is getting along swimmingly. He is looking splendid and is being warmly greeted by his old friends bout town

At Rainbow Meeting Manager J. Paul Heinel of the Chamber of Commerce left Thursday for Cleveland to attend the two days session of the Rainbow Division veterans. From there he will go to Cricago to attend the summer session of a school for commercial organization secretaries.



HERE'S the real thing!
I Genuine EndicotrJohnson Scout Shoe. Has a
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This and similar models from \$1.50 to \$2.50 At Your Shoe Dealers



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Special No. 1

1 quart Aluminum

Stew Pan 29c

Special No. 2

14 inch River City

Ball Bearing Lawn

Regular price \$13.50

Special price \$12.15

Sixth St. Opposite

Postoffice

Mower.

Diamond Tire Specials

Reg. Price

33x4 S. B. \$29.40 \$24.85 34x4 S. B. \$30.00 \$25.35

Spec. Price

Special No. 5 No. 4 O-Cedar Mop

Regular Price \$1.25 Special Price 85c

Special No. 3 Enterprise Food Chopper

Opposite Post Office

No .703 largest size Market price \$3.50 Special price \$2.75

Special No. 4 Skew-Back. . 26 inch Hand Saw 8 or 9 pt. Regular price \$2.25

Special price \$1.75 Sixth St. Opposite Postoffice

Remodeling Sale -- That's The Magnet At Winter's

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"HIS YOUTHFUL FANCY Two Reel Sennett Comedy

New Store Ready For Business

The Portsmouth store of the Young-pany has been operating its two man Sales Co., located in the Lehman steres but a comparatively short time, building, 826 Gallia street, is now the reports of business are very flatready for business with a complete tering.

street, Columbus, and whiel the com- inspect the local store.

line of electric appliance. The store The local store will be managed by some of the neatest of its kind in this William H. Torges, an electric expert, of girls. section of the state and is manned by who has learned the business from men who have made the study of the ground up. The company will electric appliances and devices a life handle the following line of approved appliances: Apex electric washing E. D. Stevens is president, George machine, Apex ironing machine, Eu-

A. Youngman vice-president and gen- leka vacuum cleaner, lighting fixtures eral manager and H. R. Langenberg and other electric household applisales manager. The company also ances. The general public is extended operates a similar store at 45 N. High a cordial invitation to call around and

BOY FALLS FROM AUTO; JAW BROKEN

A fracture of the lower jaw near | runninb board of a bus on Scioto Trail the chin was suffered by Robert Rock- near the Bannon Farm. well, 13 year old son of Mrs. William Rockwell of 903 Offnere street Thursday afternoon when he fell from a

lemon?

The bus was carrying a number of young folks from the Second Preshy- and Owen Fitch. terian Daily Vacation Bible School to Logan's Grove for a picnic and had been stopped to allow the driver, Tom Cropper, to inspect a tire. When the machine started up the Rockwell boy climbed outo the running board. It was not fastened securely and the lad was not fastened securely and the lad

fell to the paved roadway. He was taken to Hempstead hospihim. An X-ray of the jaw fracture was taken by Virgii Fowler.

The boy flisplayed considerable reduced for he asked the physician not to let his mother know of the accident, thinking that he would be able to leave the hospital in a few

Anniversary of Fall of the Rastile PARIS-The anniversary of the fall day, was celebrated with the simplicity L. Sloan of Spruce street. which marked the ceremonies before

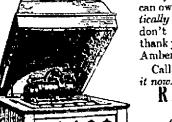


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RICE BROS.

Licensed Dealers Chillicothe Street Opposite Post Office BOSTON

Mrs. Grady Sizemore (Erle Artis) of the Terminals was visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Grant Grimes of Gallia avenue visiting relatives in Ruggles, Kr.
Mrs. Walter Rugless and daughter
Marcella and Mrs. W. H. Brown spent last evening with Mrs. Grant Grimes

of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Warren Fluharty and children of Glenwood avenue and Mrs. T. W. Brown were guests last evening of C. E. Shanks of Park avenue. Mrs. T. H. Horris is ill at her home on Rhodes avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Canter of Oak

street spent the day yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hoppes of Ports-Mr. and Mrs. George Slack and chil-

dren of Gallia avenue are visting relatives in Otway. The three year old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Dodge of Gallia aveneu s very sick. Mrs. John Moore of Rhodes avenue

was a visitor to Portsmonth today.

The Daily Vacation Bible school is njoyed an outing near Friendship hursday afternoon.

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C. M. Sexton and wife of Spruce street have returned from a motor trip Frankfort and Louisville, Ky. Rev. P. E. Britton of Grace street s having a serious time with an arm which was poisoned while picking

ılackberries. Mrs. Wilbur Artis of the Terminals was the guest Wednesday evening of her daughter Mrs. Harry Martin of

Jess Hagerman of Long Run was a business viistor here Tuesday. The following boys who will leave July 21st for Camp Knox, Ky., for mil itary training and who have received their second innoculation for typhoid fever are Jacob Henson, Richard Smith, Richard Johnson, and Carl Allbaugh. The boys are to receive their third and last innoculation

July 19th. The following program will be ren dered this evening at the commencement exercises in Glenwood H' School building at 7 o'clock, old ti Song-Jesus Loves Me-School.

Recitation-First Psalm-School. Prayer-Rev. Britton. Song-What A Friend-School. Chalk Talk-Rev. P. E. Britton.

Dramatization-Sale of Joseph-Mr. Floyd and his class of boys. Chain Song-Kindergarten- Miss Esther Hughes and Ruth Dutlel in charge.

Geography-Mr. \dams Swatter Drill-Mrs. Hazel Floyd and her class of girls.

Song-Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory—School. Dramafization-Ten Virgins-Mrs. Clinton Rose and her class of girls.

Breathing Exercise-Rev. C. A. Hughes. Bubbles -- Mrs. Britton and her class

Memory Work-Rev. Robert All bangh and school. Class Dialogue and Exhibition of

Work-School. Song-There's A Land That Is Fairer Than Day-School.

Closing-Rev. Hughes. The New Boston D. V. B. S. se out yesterday afternoon for their outing at Friendship in 13 machines and one truck. The following men of New Boston furnished machines: F. E. Cooper, Joseph Allen, Wm. Jenkins, William Frank Dutiel, John Meek, Middaugh, two machines: Albert Aldrich, Wyatt Nichols, J. S. Davis, Birch Hunt, Rev. Britton, Robert McDowell

These men deserve a great deal of Friendship. A beavy rain there made the place rather muddy, but the sun He was taken to Hempstead nospi-tal, where Dr. Albert Berndt attended from Lucasville and the boys played ball and all were happy. The one thing to mar the pienie was the attiherve while the fracture was being cream and lunch social at the church trip to the county jail would probably improve their manners.

Mrs. Sarah Davis of Portsmouth, Mrs. John Williams of Sciotoville and Mrs. Orin Smedley of Lyra, were the guests yesterday of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church.

Thelma and Leona Bowers of Stockof the Bastile, France's national boil-dale were guests Monday of Mrs. M Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton have moved from Pine street to Ports

> The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church held an all day quilting in the church

The following who composed "splash party" Wednesday evening in Pine Creek were Mrs. Charles Lochaum and son Harold of Grace street and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter and family of Glenwood avenue.

The Daily Vacation Bible School

will hold their commencement exer-cises and display of things that were made during the school Friday evening in the Glenwood building. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet to

night in regular session in the Davis Hall on Gallia avenue. The Jr. Loyal Daughters of the Christian church will give an ice ng at six o'clock in front of the May this evening. A good attendance 1 rpected. Everybody welcome.
The Ohio Avenue Christian church will have a bake sale Saturday even street. Columbus, and while the com-garage on Ohio avenue.

Jack Is Home

CHICAGO, July 15-Jack Johnson former heavyweight champion, released recently from the government prison at Leavenworth, Kan., arrived at his home here today.

Heavy Loss From Cloudburst

ALLIANCE, Neb -One killed, several reported perished, thousands head of livestock lost, scores of ranch houses destroyed and fields devastated cloudburst which deluged White River canyon country here.

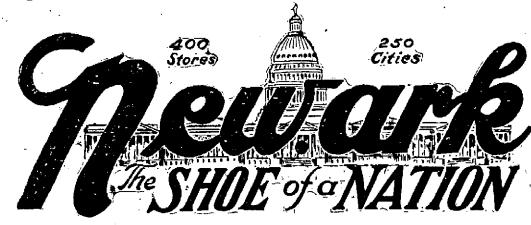
Legion Head Going to France INDIANAPOLIS—John G. Emery. national commander of the American Legion, announced he will head a delegation of legionnaires to France this

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Looking forward to the largest clothing, shoe and furnishing business in our history this summer WE BOUGHT HEAVILY. Not anticipating the bad working conditions that have represented to the largest clothing, shoe and furnishing business in our history this summer WE BOUGHT HEAVILY. Not anticipating the bad working conditions that have represented to the largest clothing, shoe and furnishing business in our history this summer WE BOUGHT HEAVILY. Not anticipating the bad working conditions that have represented to the largest clothing, shoe and furnishing business in our history this summer WE BOUGHT HEAVILY. Not anticipating the bad working conditions that have represented to the largest clothing, shoe and furnishing business in our history this summer we have represented to the largest clothing. Looking forward to the largest clothing, since and furnishing business in our matter, the summer will be desired and have received orders to cut same \$40.000 ed the last six months, which combined with other serious conditions throughout the country, we find we have too large a stock on hand and have received orders to cut same \$40.000

In order to do this we have inaugurated this great 19TH ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE, just in time when you are in need of the merchandise we are offering,

Told by advertising and backed by genuine bargains will bring people to our store from a radius of 100 miles or more. Remember, now is the accepted time — WE WILL FIGHT THE MERCANTILE BATTLE OF OUR LIVES. No sale, no matter by what name either

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BACKED UP BY THE SHERIFF could not make LOWER PRICES than we offer in this great sale which begins

Saturday, July 16th at

WORKING CONDITIONS HAVE PARALYZED THE CLOTHING, SHOE, HAT AND FURNISHING BUSINESS, THE CRISIS IS HERE; AN OVER CROWDED STOCK MUST MOVE — RÉGARDLESS OF THE BIG SACRIFICE WE MUST MAKE.



On New Suits At Old Prices

Say it over again until you just get hold of what it means -NEW SUITS AT OLD PRICES, sounds good, doesn't it? Makes you think "here's the real thing". These are new summer and early fall suits for men and young men in all the latest fabrics - at prices you have not seen advertised in a long time.

Genuine Kool Cloth suits in beautiful light patterns, sizes 33 to 38, will be sold in this sale 🔑

Men's and young men's suits that were made to retail at \$18 have been marked down for quick selling in this sale Ca Qa

Men's and young men's suits, in beautiful rich dark patterns that were made to sell at \$25.00 can be had in

Men's and young men's all wool Suits that you can not buy at any other store at less than \$30.00, can be had in this sale for

Men's and young men's fine dress suits — These values shout the loudest in this extraordinary sale. Fine Cassimeres, all wool worsteds, all wool serges, all wools clays, \$35.00 values at

Here are a lot of suits that we consider one of the best that anyone could offer at such a price. We cannot begin to describe them; the variety is so large and comprises almost every known fabric — \$40.00 values — You must \$10.00 see them. For

In this lot are our choicest Men's and Young Men's Suits. Suits that we purchased some time ago to retail at \$50.00 -While they last they will go in this sale

Sale Starts Saturday Morning, July 16th

Now for the prices. Take out your pencil and mark down what you will need and just see how much you will save. Salvage prices are the talk of the town.

Trousers For Men and Young Men MARKED WAY DOWN IN THIS SALE

Thousands of pairs of Men's and Young Men's Pants have been thrown on our tables to be sold at these ridiculously low prices for a quick disposal. Hundreds of beautiful patterns and every style.

\$1.75 Men's Dress Pants \$2.00 Men's Good Working Trouser's—Reduced \$3.00 Men's Good Working Trousers - Reduced \$3.50 Men's Good Working Trousers — Reduced

\$4.00 Men's Dress Trousers—Reduced to\$2.95 \$5.00 Men's Dress Trousers—Reduced to\$3.45 \$6.00 Men's Dress Trousers—Reduced to\$3.95 \$7.00 Men's Dress Trousers with doouble seat .\$3.95 \$8.00 Men's Dress Trousers, all wool double seat \$4.95 \$9.00 Men's Dress Trousers, all wool\$6.45

STRAW HATS

Before we feed them to the cows we will sell a real \$5.00 two tone straw hat, the latest thing out for only

Clean Sweep Sale On Boys' Suits

Cital Sweep Sale 32 23/5	
\$4.00 Boys' Eton All Wool Suits	\$2.45
\$6.00 Boys' All Wool Lined Pants Suits	\$3.98
\$7.00 Boys' All Wool Lined Pants Suits	\$4.98
\$10.00 Boys' All Wool Suits, two pair lined Pants	\$6.99
Why pay a big profit when you can buy for less.	•

Clean Sweep Shoes and Oxfords



\$4.00 Men's work or dress, solid leather shoes ... \$5.00 Men's solid leather dress shoes, black or tan\$3.48 \$6.00 solid leather welts in black or brown, English or round toe, the bargain of the season \$7.00 Men's dress welt shoes, every style, rubber heel, vici kid, tan English, button or blucher \$9.00 McElvain, Endicott Johnson, the cream of the shoe world. Why pay big profits



\$8.00 Women's oxfords, black or brown, all style heels **\$3.9**8 on lasts we want to unload \$7.00 women's shoes or oxfords, solid leather, all styles \$5.00 Women's shoes or oxfords, brown or black \$1.98

\$4.00 Women's Oxfords, solid leather, all styles and real shoe value



15c Men's Red or Blue Handker-25c Men's Dress Hose, double heel 71 and toe

\$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits,

all styles

\$1.00 Men's Nainsook Union Suits 49c 25c Ladies' Dress Hose, double heel and toe 10c

\$1.00 Men's full cut Work 54c Shirts \$2.00 Men's Dress Shirts.

\$1.00 Boys' full cut Blue Shirts 15c Men's White Handkerchiefs



\$1.00 Men's Silk-Knit Tics, all colors 35c Men's Paris Padded \$1.25 Men's Black or White Ten- 49c nis Slippers \$1.50 Men's Bathing Suits, pretty 79c \$3.50 Big 3 Overalls, triple \$1.79

\$2.50 Men's Sport Shirts 98c \$2.00 Men's Poros Knit Union Suits \$2.00 Men's fine Nainsook Union 89c Suits \$2.00 Men's Gray Union Suits at \$1.00 Men's and Boys' Caps, pretty colors

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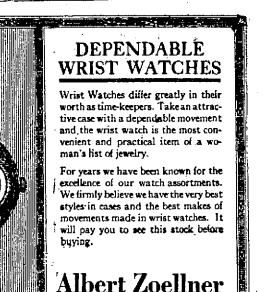
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ONE OF THIS CITY'S MOST INTERESTING SIGHTS ARE THE PRICES WE HAVE PU T IN THE WORKING MAN'S STORE WINDOWS.

RONTON BOY DROWNS

a crowd collected and many good science for several hours, but were livers and men in boats with grap- unable to recall the spark of life.

claimed another victim yesterday for the body. It was located with afternoon when Walter Jacobs, 14- a trot line dragged between two boats vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis and within account two boats year-old sou of Mr. and Mrs. Louis and within fifty minutes of the time Justician of Third street, West Ironton, of the accident, The body was taken yours—at the same time keep yourwas drowned in a swiming hole a to shore, where Dr. W. F. Marting, short distance below the mouth of who had been summoned, and Dr. Vidt immediately sel to work in an Active play is the original tonic and



Third and Chillicothe Sts.

Attention! Campers.

We have a full line of new and used U. S. army tents and tarpaulins. 16x16 Used Tent\$27.50 9x9 New Tents, complete with stakes and poles (4.4/4/4) (4.4/4/4) (4.4/4/4) (4.4/4/4) (4.4/4/4) (4.4/4/4) 12x15 U. S. Army Tarpaulins \$16.50 10x15 U. S. Army Tarpaulins \$15.50 14x20 U. S. Army Tarpaulins \$22.75 Mosquito Bar Tents 1510-1510 95c Folding Cots [4] [4.95]

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Mr. Labold Ill

Simon Lubold, president of the First National bank, is ill at his ome on Fourth street.

Mr. Tynes Better

Fred Tynes, manager of the Columtheatre, who is ill with rheumais improving, but is not yet able to

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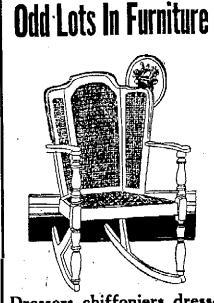
Mrs. Alice Ladd, who has been seriously ill at her home on Eighth street. was reported slightly better Friday.

Holding Court

Judge Benner Jones of Jackson arived in Ironton today and will hold ourt there several days.

The closing of a season finds every legitimate business with odd lots of merchandise on hand. These odd pieces are not damaged, no rejects, but simply parts of suites, or of large purchases which cannot be matched and should therefore be sold.

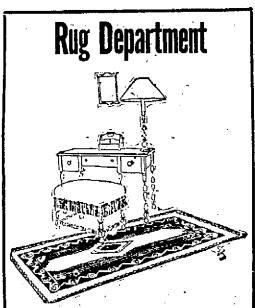
For the July Clearance Sale, we are offering all of our odd lots and pieces in all of our diversified lines at cost, in order to clean up our stock on hand, and to make room for new purchases.



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DREAMS — Hickman's Orchestra. 3391-10 in.-85c-NESTLE IN YOUR DADDY'S ARMS - Hickman's Orchestra; I SPOILED YOU — Hickman's Orchestra

3393-10 in.-85c-MAZIE - Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra; TWO SWEET LIPS -Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra.

3358—10 in.—85c—HUMMING — Happy Six; NOW AND THEN — Happy Six. 3364—10 in.—85c—ROSIE — Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra; YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY BABY — Yerkes' Orchestra.

3368-10 in.-85c-PEBBLES - Paul Biese Trio; FANDANGO - Paul Biese Trio. 3379—10 in.—85c—SIAM SOO — Song Fox Trot — Happy Six; MAKE BELIEVE — Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra

3376—10 in.—85c—ANSWER — Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra; O-H-I-O — One Step —

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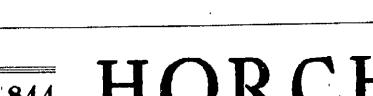
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Gazette In Evidence

Copies of the Scioto Gazette, con-

taining exclusively the previous testi-

mony, were much in evidence at the

Hyde-"Didn't you, in borrowing

Russell-"It was borrowed either to

take up previous notes or to buy

tractors, can't tell just how much

Here witness admitted that be had

borrowed at one time, but not bor-

Having A Hard Time

The witness was asked to get up

pass book from the bank receipts.

make him neglect his work in Co-

having a hard time making a living

the checks. Some of them you will

Evans: "When you deposit a kited

Hyde: "You tried to sell your

Kited Check Deposit Slips

check was there a deposit slip?"

Russell: "There was, I think."

We

lumbus. He added he had

Referee: "Did you ever

Russell Brothers' account?"

since this trouble began.

Russell: "We did.

He did not

REAL **VALUES ALWAYS**

MORE DETAILS OF BANK WRECKING

that wrecked the Bank of Beaver were running a garage and auto agency, disclosed at the court hearing yes and went into stock speculation with terday in Chillicothe. The Chillicothe Gazette tells of the proceedings funct bank of Beaver, was brought verbatim in the Gazette and which as follows:

well Brothers' bankruptcy case, in that the money was borrowed largely funds.

volving the wrecked bank of Beaver, on the firm's notes, but the stocks The before Referee Robert Maniy, Thurs held mainly individually, the broth until 1:30 p. m. that it packed the office of County The stocks were chiefly oil, Texas School Superintendent Fortney, in textile and Mutual Resource Developthe Carlisle block, which was used ment stocks. The total put into taken up, Waldo W. Russell again mis-stated both dates and amounts by Referee Manly for the hearing stocks at various times ran up to taking the stand, and being quesin order to accommodate the crowd. The startling nature of the testi-

at preceding hearings, which had been exclusively published by hear further evidence of the case.

trustee in the bankruptcy proceed- fore. ings. Attorney Lyle S. Evans, representing A. Elchelberger, of Portsmonth, was also present and Col. Frank Hunter, representing the State Banking Department.

Those Stock Speculations How the Russell Brothers branch-

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dangerous check them at once by was done with the money, but he using Mayr's Pine Needle Balm. A knew that "it didn't go into our pock-pure, natural product of the northern ets." The many flu and pneumonis cases in the last few years should be a warning to take precaution against colds. Cold germs will not thrive in a mose that in kept clean and whole-some. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is as soothing and refreshing as a breath of pine forest mountain air. Catarrh bank and its depositors, and the trus-which is usually the result of neglected tee for the creditors of the firm of colds, clears up quickly when this ben- Russell Brothers. The state Thursday eficial pine fragrance is used. Sold in filed new claims for the bank. At-two sizes—30c and 60c tubes. Free torney Hyde, representing the trustrial by writing Geo. H. Mayr. 210 W. tee, announced that he would answer Blake, Fisher and Streich and drug while Col. Hunter, for the bank, obgists everywhere.—advertisement.

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Additional details of manipulations ed far out beyond the business of tions asked the witness by Mr. Hyde. money borrowed from the now de- previous testimony, which was given mented upon by those present. out in considerable detail in the testfully covered the most startly ad certain money, claim that you needed The renewed hearing of the Rus- timony. It was stated by Russell missions as to manipulation of bank the money to buy Ford machines and morning drew a crowd so large ers giving personal notes to the firm. some \$6,600.

Grilled On "Notes"

by Waldo Russell was questioned in Levi Moore, prosecuting attorney of detail regarding the payment and re- Pike county, and Attorney Chas. M. the Gazette, swelled the number to newal of various notes given to the Caldwell, also of Pike county, were interested persons who wanted to newal of various notes given to the Caldwell, also of Pike county, were bank, and also as to the disposition present to look after the interests He said he would be glad to do it, ear inciner evidence of the case.

Waldo W. Russell was on the of the money borrowed having been of certain individual creditors of the but it would take much time and stand all morning and was question asked at the last hearing to bring Russell Brothers. ed at length by Attorney Wilby G. into court records of these notes, etc. Hyde, representing George W. Davis that he failed to have with him be-

The witness was unable, he said, to show from either the firm or the a note for \$2,000. bank's records the "consideration" given for some of the notes. Per- the creditors the large amount of sonal and firm notes were in some money borrowed from the Bank of find in the bank, some in the garage instances inextricably tangled up in Beaver in that one year of 1920? Whether some notes, the records. marked "paid," meant that cash was various sums borrowed had been exrenewals," the witness was unable pended.

In the case of one note for \$000. firm borrowings all the time, were home after this trouble?" Common colds are infectious and Russell said he did not know what

A Clash Of Claims

It developed at the hearing that there is a bitter fight impending between the state banking department representing the interests of the Needle Balm is for sale by Flood and prove all the claims of the bank, jected strenuously to many ques-

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SPECIAL



Old Testimony Gone Over

The hearing adjourned at noon

:30 p. m. when the hearing was

Russell testified that, at the time

of liquidation, another note for \$600

was held by a leading bank of Wav-

erly. It had originally, he said, been

Witness answered by showing how

Hyde-"You were increasing your

Afternoon Session

tioned by Attorney Hyde.

Hyde-'How do

Much of the questioning covered hearing, being discussed and

The room was again packed at went either way."

J. A. Wolf was present represent rowed from the bank.

ing the state banking department, say he had done this deliberately.

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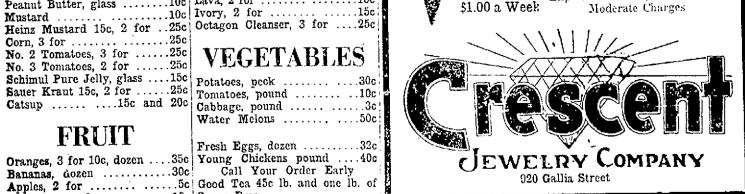
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Russeil: "I saw I could not sell it July 13. r money and get away with it." "Didn't you propose that ou couldn't take anything but Libty bonds?"

Russell: "I told proposed purchaser could take Liberty bonds and could have given the bond to Mr. Upp in payment of my debt to him." Denies Transfer of Funds

Hyde: "Is it not true that \$26; 000 of the \$35,000 secured by sale of your father's farm transferred after banking hours to a Jackson

Witness: "It was not."

Hyde: 'Tried to sell it for money?" liner, reaching New York City on any pleasure to us." Mr. Marting was a member of the of the delegation was to study trade

> England and Scotland as representaives of the National Drygoods Association of the U. S. A. They were the eign dealers. guests of the British Drapers Chamber of the British Drapers Chamber of Trade of England and were royally feted while there. One banquet after another with most lavish appointments was arranged for the distinguished Americans, there being learned we were from the States.
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> 60 Americans and 10 Canadians in England fully appreciates what the provided for the learned we were from the States.
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they enjoyed through England, Scot- very tired. They enjoyed every min- seemed as if the English people could ing Miss Bannen. land, France and Belgium, Mr. and ute of their trip and especially the not do enough for us," Mr. Marting Mrs. Albert Marting of Eighth street days when they were shown through said today. "We were shown all the the famous battlefields of France places of interest in London and in They sailed on April 20 on the England and Scotland, nothing being Russell: "Sought twice to sell it." Olympic and returned on the same left undone that would have provided Mr. Marting says that the object

> delegation that spent six weeks in conditions in England and Scotland and to bring the American drygoods dealers into closer touch with the for-"Everywhere we went we found the friendliest kind of sen-

Incle Sam did in the world war." Mr. and Mrs. Marting spent ten days sight-seeing in Paris, after which they visited Belgium, the battlefields there and in Northern France. They also visited the famous Strausburg

"France and Belgium are rapidly recovering from the effects of the war. The scars are being gradually removed and debris is giving way to new homes, plants and industries. Of ourse in the Rheims and Soisson secors, wheer heavy fighting took place and those cities were shell-torn, it vill be years before the sears are re-

"We saw the famous Rheims Cath edral, which the Germans bombarded. Very little damage resulted to the roof and the work of rehabilitation drendy under way. The walls, which are from 6 to 10 feet thick, were builr demogred and no services can be seld in the famous edifice. We visited the cemetery at Romange, also those around Lens, Strausburg and the Suisson sector, in which thousands upon thousands of war heroes are Mr. and Mrs. Marting upon their

return to France spent three delightful days with Miss Charlotte Bannon, who is doing Red Cross work there. Refreshed by the wonderful trip arrived home last night, happy, but was provided for the visitors. "It and Miss Leona Labold, who is visit-

Mr and Mrs. Marting says the weather was delightful and that they had an ideal trip both ways across the Atlantic.

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Dear Mis; Wise-I took a young lanot and I am at a loss as whether to accept. Our parents do not object and dy to a week end party over the Fourth of July. She has been used as he is a man of good habits I would like to have your opinion and to a great deal of attention from advice. How is my spelling and writ- young men and so I felt very particuing? I would appreciate an early re- lar not to offend her in any way. Most of her friends have money and machines, while I have not anything ex-Four years of friendship should give cept a moderately good salary. For years my mother has been an inyou time enough to know whether or not you care enough for him to marry him, which means that you'll be his

valid and it has taken all my spare money to pay her expenses. months ago she died and so now I exsect to save more. The week end party was not a sucroung lady at once struck up an acmaintance with another young lady and the two of them were together

constantly. The other man did not seem to mind and he either busied bimself with other girls or clse stayed with the two girls. I found this impossible because unless I could have her alone I did not want her at all. On the way home I told her I was sorry I had been so distasteful to her. She said I had not end I insisted that

I had and we had a quarrel. When we parted she would scarcely speak to me. I care very much for her and am sorry I offended her. I wrote her a note apologizing, but as yet she has not unswered it. Would you advise me to write again if I do not hear from the first letter? What can I do to be CLARENCE.

Judging from your letter, you have negative way of doing things. Instead, of being very particular not to offend her in any way, you should have been particular to please her. The first way is too passive, while with the second method you would be active and more interesting.

If the first letter is not answered, would not advise you to follow it with a second. There are other girls who will interest you if you give them a chance. Forget that you haven's money and an automobile. Neither of just as much loved as a man with for my age. Thanking you in advance. both, if you are thoughtful and inter-

companion for the rest of your life esting. I think if you had been more you took to the week end party she would have had less opportunity to be with the other girl and less desire ul-

> Portsmouth, Ohio, July 11, 1921. Dear Dolly Wise-I am coming to you for advice, I am a boy 18 years of age. A girl used to live the third door from me. She is 16 years of age. She seems to like me very much and every time she sees me always has something to say. I have never been she would like to have me for a

everywhere she goes. THANK YOU. Sometimes when you are talking with her, ask her if you might call on Hall and Thelma Rickey during the her sometime, as if she consents, set a certain time for the call.

many and I just comb it straight back low butterfly. and wear a paff comb and my hair falls down around my face in ringlets and she says I look old fashioned with it that way. Would you wear puffs or not if you were me? I am 16 years old or will be in July. Don't you think I am too young to wear my the two make the man. You can be hair done up on my head? I'm small OLD FASHIONED GIRL.



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If your parents are unable to let you go away for awhite, I should thing you would feel better about It if you would insist on staying home and helping. No, I do not think it necessary for you to wear puffs, for if your hair is naturally wave, it would be more becoming to dress it

A CHANGED FAMILY

Grop in whenever she liked," Arline law. Bates rarely visited the Randall days went by did Cherry wonder at brooking young person, with a desire her staying on in a town like Wells- to leave the home nest and try her much interested in you and your abil- burg, with its narrow-minded people, wangs in some distant city. Jack, who steadily refused to open their alone of the household, was as usual arms very widely to the girl. And And even he seemed changed at who seemed to really reesat her presence there in some way.

readers of your paper. But we have new come to you for some information regarding jails and wish you would As Cherry became more and more entell us where to find one that is clean and where they feed prisoners like grossed in her work and her success, she discovered that Ned, in turn, was they were at home (out side Portsspending more and more of his time mouth as we wish to make our home at his office, and was more frequently the fail until the present hard times away from meals than of yore. All are over and as yet have been unable very necessary and natural, of course, to find one that is up to our standard. We have no kick about the jail here for, after all, they were both busy, but it is a little out of the way and she and Ned, and as the home was not we get most lonesome here. How is really their own, and every dollar that how. we get most lonesome here. How is
the Jackson, Ohio, jail? We have
tried most every one of them along
the Ohio river and have not found one
the Ohio river and have not found one
the that rays us white sheets for our
that rays us white sheets for our yet that gave us white sheets for our hed. But have found Greenup one of the best along. And we believe this and Son. And it was with happy finone the best one in Kentucky so you gers that she deposited that "extra" see that it is not the largest counties in the bank each week, all unknown that afford the best jails so if you to Ned. For it was she who kept the

THE THREE JAIL BIRDS. You might ride the bumpers to Colimbus and try for admission to the

soon as possible.

can give us some information regard-

ing our letter to you we will thank

you many times, and think of you as

our best friend in the world. Answer

loosely about the face. The years

will be long when you will wear your

Dear Miss Wise-We have been

lty of answering the woes of many

hair "up" so don't let anyone influ-

ence you as to that.

An Everyday Reader-Take up the matter with the proper authorities. or carry the necessary articles with

Dear Miss Wise-I would like to neet the discouraged girl that wants to meet some one gentle. I guess the eason she hasn't met me is I never go any place for I think the same bout the gir's as she does about the boys and I know we would enjoy a ensant afternoon together for I don's enjoy being with flirty girls of nowlight curly hair and blue eyes. If she

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SOCIETY

Gay bouquets of black-eyed Susans vere effectively used for adorning the rooms at the home of Mr .and Mrs. in company with her but she acts like George E. Carlyle on Second street, teday, when their daughters, Mrs. Maurice Strayer and Miss Mary Carvise what and whether it would be any harm for me to go with her. She is a nice girl also in the cousin, with a nice girl also in the cousin, and the cousin, which is a nice girl also in the cousin, and the cousin, and the cousin, and the cousin is a nice girl also in the cousin, and the cousin is a nice girl also in the cousin, and the cousin is a nice girl also in the cousin in the cousin is a nice girl also in the cousin in the cousin is a nice girl also in the cousin in t ress as far as I was concerned. The is a nice girl, she is thought well of miss Catherine Ross, of Scotland, who is making them a visit.

During the delightful hours, the Hall and Thelma Rickey during first hour, and Misses Marjorie Rickey and Elizabeth Armstrong during the second hour. Mrs. G. W. Mar-Dear Miss Wise-My mother has tin and Mrs. H. M. Keil invited the been sick for three weeks, and I have guests to the dining-room, which prebeen slaying home from my vacation sented a delightful scene with the reto do the work and take care of the freshment table having for the centerchildren, but the other day she told piece a bowl of the yellow field blosme I could go any place I wanted to soms, tied with yellow tulle. To har-and stay till school begins, and she mouize with the mellow colors, orange would hire some one to do the work, ice, coupled with delicious cake and Now my father hasn't worked any yellow mints, were served by Mrs. R. for nearly two years and I don't P. Elder, Mrs. Fred Thorngate and thing they are able to send me some Miss Mary Margaret Fuller during where or hire some one to do the the first of the afternoon, and later work. Don't you think I should stay by Mrs. W. A. Moore, Miss Dorothea home? Dolly all of the girls that live Eck, Lillian Freund and Dorothy near me are all the time getting mad Dowling. The favors pinned by nt each other but they haven't been Misses Helen Dowling and Dorothy mad at me, but one of them is always Freund, were corsage bouquets of quarreling at me because I don't black-eyed Susans, tied with yellow wear puffs. Now Dolly my hair is talle, and clinging to each one a yel-

E. W. and Walter Gableman have returned from Waverly where they spent Thursday with relatives and

Mrs. William Matheny, with her on and daughter-in-law, are expected to arrive here Monday for avisit with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas of Watter

After a visit with her parents, Mr nd Mrs. F. W. Putzek of Eleventh street, Mrs. John Hester (Anna Putzek) a bride of recent date, has gone o her home at Youngstown. ----

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson of Coumbus are visiting Portsmouth rela-

Miss Katherine Barlow of Columous is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr .and Mrs. Charles Hauck of Mnere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hermeyer of ronton are visiting Portsmouth relaives and friends.

Misses May and Elizabeth Ricker of Fifth street left today for Pine Lake, Mich., where they will visit with Rev. and Mrs. John Wirt Dunning, formerly of this city.

Misses Christine Selby and Margaret Stahler of Fourth street went to Alderson, W. Va., today to spend the

Mrs. Arthur Smith of Ironton isiting home folks in Peebles. Mr and M.rs. Victor Adler and fam-

ly of Second street have moved to

Eighteenth street.

or just doing it because of her in-In spite of Cherry's invitation, to ability to get on with her mother-in-Ned was always absorbed in his some. And more and more as the work and Jane had developed into a

> One day, after his fifth appearance in a new tie in one week, Jane had teased her brother unmercifully, until

that young person was red. In the

face from vexation. "Skirts, buh, like to see myself bother with any of them here in this berg," he shorted in answer to her haughing proposal that he fell the family who the happy girl was, any

Cherry's salary was raised by the end little lover of yours that you think of her second month with Hamlen the whole world is having the same sort of a time."

But late that same evening Cherry caught him gazing at the stars, which for Jack was an unheard of thing. books. It really was surprising how And out of the darkness he suddenly a bank account could grow . Late one said, "Gee, I wish I were a couple of fine October day Cherry discovered years older."

"Why?" asked Cherry, astonished. that Ned and she were on the road to "Oh, for a counte o' reasons," an fiches. Or at least what seemed swered the young man, mysteriously, Conditions at home did not imas he heaved a sigh. Then:

prove, however, despite her success "Have you seen that new school teacher over at Wayne, Cherry? She's and Cherry finally decided to live for awful young, not more'n two years her work, and those few, precious older than me, I guess, and the blackhours that she and Ned had together of an evening, after the day's work. est eyes!"

Here Jack took up his saxaphone There were so many minor irritaand softly wailed out, "Drink to me tions during the day, countless gossipy old maids to wait on, and envious only with thine eyes," and Cherry slipped out of the room trembling with girls, who came in more to see if Cherry was really fond of her work,

(To be continued.)

GIRLS! LEMONS

houndless riches to her.

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An ice cream social will be held at ning, beginning at six o'clock. A fish- home Thursday for the summer vacaevening. Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second street en

ertained at dinner, with covers for six, last evening in honor of Miss Margaret Heer of Chicago, the guest of Mrs. Anna Adams of Sixth street. turned today from Pence Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forest and

we children of Twelfth street have past week . left for a trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. A story-hour for children will be Place have gone to Spring Lake, N

conducted at York Park this evening J., for asojourn. at 6:30, with Mrs. J. A. Maxwell in charge.

street, have gone for a trip cast which will take them to Ellwood, Pa., and three hundred, and the various candi-Atlantic City, N. J. They will also dates were discussed while much invisit with Mrs. Poffenberger's cousin, terest was shown in the coming primar-Miss Mary MacGregor, at New York ies and fall election. The next meet-

Mrs. Marvin C. Clark of Hutchins street is suffering with a sprained ankle, which she sustained in getting out of an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daggy and family of this city will leave motor trip through the East.

Mrs. Earl T. Pursell of Second street is recovering from an attack o ivy poisoning.

The meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps announced for Monday afternoon has been postponed one week or account of thedeath of the late Mrs. Lucy M. Beck, a former president of the corps. Mrs. Beck's funeral will be Turn To Concentrated Tabletskeld on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, new time, from the residence of her son, Mr. J. W. Beck, 817 Mur ray street, and all members are urged

to attend.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Ricker of Fifth street, and Mrs. Ray Duvenieck of Twentieth street left today for a motor trip to Pine Lake, Mich. where they will visit with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. John Wirt Dunning. En route they will stop at Columbus, Lima and Kalamazoo.

Misses Mabel Cope and Elizabeth Lambert have returned to their home at Crumpler, W. Va., after a visit with Mr and Mrs. L. Shepard at Sciotoville.

Mrs. Addison P. Minshall of Chilliecthe, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, last week, has returned to her home.

Miss Mary Helt of Eighth street Is n Ironton visiting with her nieces, Mrs. Otto Marting, Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. W. W. Marting.

A picnic party held on the spacious lawn at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wash Williams of Rosemount Road Thursday evening was composed of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert F. Dodds and sons, Loren and Lloyd, Mr and Mrs. Owen Hopkins and sons, Robert and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and sons, Ralph and William, Mrs. Kline Dawson and Miss Mary E. Williams. *4.4*

Louis Berndt, James Duduit, David Morgan and William Plummer left Thursday for Bellfontaine, where they will enjoy a four weeks' sojourn and blemishes blench out and how they will enjoy a four weeks' sojourn clear, soft and rosy-white the skin be at Camp Alfred L. Wilson, a camp for boys.

Albert York, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Terminals M. E. church this eve- R. D. York of Fifth street arrived pond will be one of the features of the tion. Mr. York recently graduated from Culver Military Academy and since that time has been visiting with friends .

Mrs. L. P. Haldeman and daughter,

Miss Eleanor, of Gallia avenue, re-

where they have been spending th Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Jr., and litle son Barney, of Bannon

The Woman's Independent Municipal Club met Tuesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poffenberger home of Mrs. Ruby and daughter, Martha, of Waller avenue, at 7 o clock, old time. The membership was increased to nearly ing will be held Tuesday evening, July 26, at th home of Mrs. Rhoda Sparks, 1825 Eighth street.

> Miss Alice Vincent of Rose Ridge is attending school at the Castle, at Tarrytown on the Hudson.

> Miss Carrie Swearngin of Lincoln street will return home Monday from visit with relatives at Chicago.

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The members of the Home League had luncheon at the Mary Louise tenroom at one n'clock this afternoon, following which they enjoyed a thea er parly for the remainder of the ifternoon.

After a visit with local relatives and friends, Mr and Mrs. Charles Maxwell have returned to their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Alfred Chittum, 1148 1-2 Ninth treet will entertain the members of Progressive Camp R. N. of A. at eight o'clock, old time, this evening."

Mr. and Mrs. I. Quasser and Mrs. Samuel Resenthal of Sixth street visited in Ironton vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitney of Fifth street entertained a number of frieuds in their attractive home last evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Birge of Columbus. In serving an ice course, the hostess was assisted by Miss Lena Mootz, who gave several readings during the evening's enter-

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One gallon jar Mustard	
Gem Nut Oleo	19c
1 gallon fine Vinegar	
No. 2 can Plums	

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Crystal White, 10 for	
Palm Glive, 3 for	100
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Autos Crash Near Midnight; Man Hurt

by W. Beekman collided on Robinson avenue at the foot of Bannen Hill.

shield, which was shattered, and Roy five panels and three concrete posts sible. P. Wolfe, who was riding home with were snapped off at their base. him, was thrown on top of Payne, the

Sold Only

engineer, was cut about the left eye shoulders. Both cars were badly women fainted, but quickly revived. and on theleft arm and had a close damaged, the Ford being wrecked, acwas rammed against the fence at the Ford. Payne says he make the curb for me and have never before been in bottom of the Bannon Hill and struck coming and got over against the curb for me and have never before been in any accidents," Mr. Tripp said this Payne was thrown against the wind it with sufficient force to tear down ing to give it as much from as pos-

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CORD

Attorney Henry T. Bannon says force of the impact wedging the two the crash was so loud that it awak-men between the front seat and the could him and he hurriedly dressed Times man this morning. "The big and visited the scene of the wreck. Beekman was accompanied by J. J. He says Payne's face was covered middle and spun us around like a Hill and two women, but they were with blood. Later on he went to the top. Wolfe and I were showered with not budly hurt, one of the women office of Dr. O. R. Micklethwait, who broken glass and for afew seconds I

Rickman, who was driving the tournot know the machine was out of the call from being seriously, burt at cording to Mr. Payne, who lives on a ing car, was coming up Fourteenth 12:30 this morning when his Ford farm near the Five Mile church, street and was turning into Bannon machine and a big fouring car driven When the collision occurred the Ford Flace when his car collided with the was rammed against the fence at the Ford. Payne says he heard the car

> "I even drove the front wheels over the curbing onto the sidewalk to pre- ceived on a trade." car struck my muchine squarely in the

by Dealers

OH MAN—BY BRIGGS

thought some one had been killed." The touring car is owned by The W. E. Tripp Motor company and Beckman and Hill work for this firm. Payne called on W. E. Tripp this morning and he stated that he did

aged condition in his garage.
"The car was driven by Beckman, and Hill was with him. They work morning. "I did not give any one permission to use the car, which I re-

garage until he saw it in a badly dam-

Cigars and refreshments at Modern

Judge Gililand ordered him commitMononceit.acidester of Salicylicacid.

Advertisement. ted to the Athens state hospital.

Carter is the man who was arrested Wednesday while in the act of attemptater attacked Chief Distel and Officer Stanley Schroeder when they went to question him in his cell at the city prison. In order to subdue the enraged man Officer Schroede shot him in the knee and Chief Distel floored him with a blackjack after the

North End on July 4. Previous to that time he exhibited no signs of being mentally unbalanced, the examiing mentally unbalanced, the examination disclosed by the examination, they are opposed to a cash bonus and which was conducted by Drs. W. W. advocate care of the disabled soldlers which was conducted by Drs. W. W. Smith and E. W. Hubert.

The finding of Carter to be insune charge of highway robbery against him in Municipal court.

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Negro Is

Insane

Watter Curter. 24 year old negrowas adjudged insane at an inquest held in probate court Friday and Judge Gililland ordered him commit-

CLEVELAND, July 15-A business session this morning and a parade this afternoon, followed by the unveiling of The mental condition of Carter is attributed to an injury he received in a monument to Rev. Father James M. Hanley, former hattallon chaplain of the 165th New York infantry, were on today's program of the second annual control on July 4. Previous 10 Veterans' Association.

Many of the delegates have stated

Neighbors Attention - Refreshprecludes any further pressing of the ments served to all who attend the meeting of Postsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America tonight at 8 clock, new time.-Advertisement, 1t

Chance To Swim The big swimming pool in the Anditorium will be turned over to boys inder 16 each Saturday, starting tonerrow, July 16, from 10 a. m. to 8 m. Admission 35 cents. All boys must have a physicial examination and obey rules and regulations. A ompetent instructor will be in charge

Will Enjoy Cuting Employes of The T. M. Patterson Paperbox company will enjoy an allday outing Saturday in the Sommer grave back of Sciotoville. Arrangepruts have been made for a big time. The factory on Front street will be sleed all day Saturday.



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Sheridan Will Report

A large crowd is expected to attend | freshments for the committee on entertend wil lbe treated to delectable re- attend in a body.

a broken wrist when he attempted to the meeting of Portsmouth Camp minment has been busy arranging for crank an automobile Friday morning. No. 3003, Modern Woodmen of Amer- the feed. There will also be initiaica, at tonight's meeting, when F. W. tory work, and it will be beautifully Sheridan, delegate to the head camp and impressively exemplified. All meeting held recently at St. Louis Neighbors are asked to be present meeting held recently at St. Louis promptly at S o'clock, now time. The will make his report. Those who at Sciotoville Camp has been invited to

Mrs. George Brock of 1547 Eleventh treet, who was recently operated upon, is improving rapidly.

Harold Nelson, aged 13, whose par-

ents reside on Twelfth street, suffered

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at the funeral, Sunday afternoon, of Chus. C. Crabbe, author of the Grabbe Corporal Crabbe, whose body has been enforcement law.

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July Drive for Lower Prices and Bigger Business. Tempting Prices In All Departments.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO. | Nights Until 9 O'clock

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Vomen's extra size Vests t Vomen's Union Suits, lace or plain nee, 75c values 39c	per pair Children's fine Lisle finish Hose,
Children's Dimity Waist Suits, all lizes	Children's Soeks, all sizes, per pair
nfants' fine Gauze Shirts, long leeves or sleeveless	black and brown, per pair Women's Lisle finish Hose, black, white and brown, per pair Women's fine Lisle Hose, black, white and brown
engths, all sizes, Men's Shirts and Drawers at	or white, per pair
Men's Dress Shirts 75 Boys' Waists, all sizes, at	C Special values \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$ Men's Socks, per pair
Yard wide Unbleached Muslin t. Yard wide fine Unbleached Muslin 10	Men's fine Lisle Socks, black, white and colors
Yard wide Bleached Muslins 12 ¹ at	Women's White Satinette Skirts, 1-4
Fine Dress Ginghams, new checks and plaids, per yard	for
yr yard	Women's Muslin Gowns at
20x40 inch heavy Turkish Towels at	c flounces Women's Muslin Drawers, embroid- ery trimmed 4
40 inch Organdies in plain colors, per yard	at

ibbed Hose, all sizes, and brown, per pair .. 25c ocks, all sizes, ocks, 3-4 lengths, in own, per pair sle finish Hose, black, 15c rown, per pair ıc Lisle Hose, black, `50c ne Silk Hose, brown, black **\$1** pair e Silk Hose, black, es \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Lisle Socks, black, white 25c White Satinette Skirts, 1-4 off lingham Dresses, ages 7 to 14, es to \$2.48. Choice Figured Voile Dresses, luslin Skirts, lace uslin Drawers, embroidingham Skirts l values in Cool Underwear. your next Summer needs. leeveless Vests

Be Sure To Get Our Prices on Suit Cases and Bags

Remnants of Yard Goods of Every Description

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Fourth and Chillicothe Streets

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Don't Fail to Attend Winter's Big Shoe Sale









Palm Olive

8c

Kerchiefs

5¢

soft white handker-

chiefs, hemstitched.

Ladies' Vests

15c

Men's full

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Don't be afraid of CRITICISM, especially of YOURELF. f you are not a regular SAVER of a part of your income, you SHOULD BE CRITICIZED SEVERLY, not only by YOUR-SELF but by EVERY ONE ELSE.

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May Patch Up Their Troubles

ng his wife, who is about to become come to his aid and pay up the costs

a mother, was continued by Judge in which event the accused will prob-Sprague in Municipal court. Thurs-ably be released pending good be-

74c

Dress or sport style

in all sizes, special

Men's Shirts

Handsome patterns

\$1.50, \$1.75 values.

\$1.65 Caps

For men and boys,

popular styles dress

The defendant expects relatives to

\$1 Bloomers

69c

Women's silky sat-een bloomers in

Alale 3

\$2 Petticoats

\$1.49

Women's extra fine

Dress Voile

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Fine 36 inch mater

ial in beautiful

fancy patterns, 50c

Dress Voile

49c

High grade mercerized 36 inch mater-

hal, white and col-

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\$1 Gowns

69c

15c Towels

9c

Good size plain white Tutkish Tow-

els, extra good val-

39c Towels

29c

Size 18x36 heavy

kish towels, special.

Boys' Wash Suits

98c

\$1.50 and \$1.65 val

ue Eton styled, in

quality.

with ______ flounces.
Aisle 3

fine quality shirts flesh or black, very

in negligee dress muslin petticoats, shirts, all sizes, with deep, beautiful

ested at Lexington, Ky., and re-sume their marital relations.

arried here on a charge of abandon-

day after the couple indicated a de- bavior.

Two Trucks Needed To Pull One Mired In Mud On Grade

Two additional trucks were neces-| foot of the driveway and when the masary yesterday afternoon to pull a chine attempted to return up the truck up the river grade at the foot grade the rear wheels would not take of the Chillicothe street driveway. hold in the soft chy and sand. The One of the J. 1. Marsh Company's entire crew of the boat and men on trucks delivered a supply of ice and the bank got behind the truck in an pot to the steamer J. P. Davis at the effort to help it along its way, but when this failed the driver telephoned for another truck . The second machine pulled for sometime but could not make any headway, the fear

wheels refusing to grip the soft soil.

Finally another truck was secured

and it succeeded in pulling the other

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a pool

stage of 12.6 feet in the Portsmouth

The Greenwood departed at 5 a. m

Friday with a big tow of Huntington

Fear to Hear the Cricket.

It is regarded as a death warning in

some parts of Germany to hear

Flies Cut Down Milk Yield

There's no doubt about it. Flies not only worry the

And there's no doubt about this either. The one way to get

Pratts Fly Chaser

Spray it on just before milking. PRATTS deer not taint the milk.

Give your cows a chance to give more milk. Give your work animals

"Your Money Back IfeYou Are Not Satisfied."

Sold by First Class Dealers Everywhere

PRATT FOOD CO., Philadelphia-Chicago-Toronto

Cabbage, pound 40

Watermelons 50c

Octagon Soap, 10 bars50c

Star Soap, 10 bars 62c

Diamond Soap, 10 bars 25c

Graham Crackers, per pound 20c

Lunch Crackers, per pound20c

Iced Fruit Cakes, per pound 20c

Crackers, per pound16c

Spaghetti, 5 packages 25c

Oleomargarine, pound 25c

Armour's 7 oz. jelly, 2 glasses250

Sugar, 25 pounds for \$1.70

Breakfast Bacon, per pound30c

Argo Starch, 5 pound box45c

Potatoes, per peck30c

rolls for 25c

Pint Mason Jars, per dozen85c

Quart Mason Jars, per dozen . . \$1.00

Regular 10c roll of Toilet Paper, 3

PRATTS does not burn or blister the hide. PRATTS does not take off or

rid of flies at milking time—and the sure way to get more milk is to use

a chance to get their rest. Give PRATTS a trial.

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"The Glad To See You Store"

Our Motto — Quality—Cleanliness — Service

Real Bargains for Every Day

cows and the milker, but they keep you from getting

all the milk you should.

American Beauty Flour \$1.25

Harsha's Best Flour \$1.25

King Phillip Flour\$1.30

Omo Flour \$1.15

Builte's Best\$1.40

Pillsbury Flour \$1.40

St.Nicholas Flour\$1.40

Golden Sun Coffee, per pound 32c

Catsup, 3 bottles25c

Sour Pickles, per dozen 25c

Chicken Food, 9 pounds for 25c

Shredded Wheat, per package ... 15c

Lima Beans, per pound 10c

5 Pounds White Karo Syrup45c

Domino Syrup, ½ gallon 45c

Pat-A-Cake Flour, package20c

Sweet Brier Pineapples 30c

Rumford Baking Powder, per can27c

Chum Salmon, 1 pound can 2 ror25c

Sardines, 4 cans24c

Armour's Pork and Beans, per can 10c

Cream Cheese, per pound 25c

Barrington Hall Coffee39c

two up the bank.

district Friday morning.

AH! EPSOM SALTS LIKE LEMONADE

You can now buy real epsom salts without the awful taste and nausea, by asking your druggist for a handy package of "Epsonade Salts" which looks and acts exactly like epsom looks and acts exactly like epsom salts, because it is pure epsom salts combined with fruit derivative salts giving it the taste of sparkling lemon-The Katherine Davis passed down giving it the taste of sparkling lemon-

Take a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel billous, headachy or constipated. "Epsonade Salts" is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association,-

Woman Held To Grand Jury Mrs. G. Hannah was held for grand at \$125 at a local restaurant where

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jury action by Judge Sprague in Mu-she was employed. The accused pernicipal court Thursday on a charge sistently denied taking the ring or of largeny in connection with the dis-

appearance of a diamond ring valued appearance of the sparkler.

Accused Of Robbing Mailbox

KILLS PESKY **BED BUGS** P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Deviis Quietus), makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas or coolies and stops for the generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing.

Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like, bedbugs stand as good chance as a suoswall in a justly farmed hoat resort. Patent spant free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box then you'll have what Hospitals have found to be the best incesticide known to science. Special Hospital size 12.50 makes five galions—contains 3 spouts—either size at your drugstst or sent prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co., Terre Houte, Ind. Geniline P. D. Q. is nover peddled.

Sold by Fisher & Streich and Flood & Blake, druggists.—Advertisement.

Clarence Bolander, Mt. Joy farmer, Kates' court at Rarden for the arrest us sworn out a warrant in Squire of ayoung man named Herman Bowman for alleged robbing his mail box of two checks sent the complainant in

payment for milk shipped. It is claimed Bowman forged Bolander's name to one of the checks and had it cashed at Schuler's store at Rarden by Leroy Wikeff, a clerk. Bowman until recently was employed by Bolander.

Ask Daughter. What has become of the old-fash-

ioned woman who was afraid for her daughter to be exposed to the night nir?--Dallas News.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS For Mayor

We are authorized to announce Theodore Doty, of 1521 Franklin avenue, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republican voters cast at the primary election to be held August 0, 1921.—(Political Advertisement).

James P. Purdum announces his candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republicans at the primary election August 9, 1921 .-(Political Advertisement.)

We are authorized to announce George E. Matthews as a candidate for the office of Nayor of the city of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primary to be held August 9, 1921.-Political Advertisement).

For Municipal Judge WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE

We are authorized to announce Villiam R. Sprague as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the expression of he Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921. -(Political Advertisement).

Announcing Alex C. Woodrow

For Municipal Judge Alex C. Woodrow announces his candidacy for Júdze of the Municipal Court of the City of Portsmouth subject to the action of the Republican electors at the primary election August 9, 1921 .- (Political Advertise-

For City Treasurer

A. J. Fuller desires to announce his candidacy for renomination for City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921,-(Political Advertisement).

We are authorized to announce that . J. Davidson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the primaries, August 9, 1921.—(Political

Candidate for SECOND TERM for ies to be held August 9th.

For City Solicitor

candidate for the position of City Solicitor of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primaries August 9th.

(Political Advertisements)

nounce that he is a candidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the action of the Republican primary August 9, 1921 .- (Political Advertise-

For Councilman-at-Large_

We are authorized to announce Howard M. Runyan as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-large, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election to be held August 9, 1921. - (Political Advertisement).

Announcing Charles C. Horr As a candidate for councilman at large on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary to be held on August 9. He stands for business

(Political Advertisement)

Passed For Sentence

resterday, Ed Sims admitted guilt of parties live in the Scioto Furnace essaulting a youth named Russell vicinity.

When brought into municipal court | passed the case for sentence. Both

BY GEORGE McMANUS

■PORTSMOUTH DRY GOODS CO.

White Silk Hose 29c

Women's white silk Fragrant palm olive hosiery - special iot of values to 65c, soap, fresh stock, 29c mir Saturday. P. D. G. Aisle 1

Women's Waists

98c The prettiest lace and color trimmed voile waists ever of-

Bungalow Aprons

White knit gauze 59c vests, summer style, 25c quality, special. Women's well made

percale aprons in a variety of good pat terns, 79c value Aisle 2

Envelope Chemise 79c

Women's \$1.25 fine envelope under garments, white flesh.

> Union Suits 39c

white knit underwear, summer style. Aisle 1

> New Waists \$1.98

Beautif il styles and shades, a new lot of \$3 and \$3.50 val nes in georgette. Alsle 2

Women's Skirts

belts, pockets, buttons, etc., real \$2

\$1 Petticoats

69c Women's soft white garmenta

with deep embroid ery flounces.
Aisle 3

Children's Hose 15c

A 22c grade of durable ribbed hosiery, black, white brown.

Aisle 1 Women's Blouses

\$2.98 Just received, a lot

of \$5 value tricelette blouses, very new styles and colors. Aisle 2

Handkerchiefs

15c Women's pretty silk erepe de chine kerchiefs, a good var iety, 25c values.

\$1.19 Women's pure silk self fancy stripe hosiery, black or

\$2 Silk Hose

cordovan. Women's Hose

Extra good value. in cotton hosiery, black, white

brown. \$1.25 Sacques

79c Women's high grade dressing sacques dark or light pat-

Alsle 2

THE CHOWDS GŌ

Bargain specials in ladies' fine dress skirts - a lot of real popular, good looking styles to choose from, only \$2.98.

SHOES! OXFORDS! PUMPS! BUY THEM HERE!

Ladies! high grade brown kid exfords and patent strap pumps, special values

grade dress shoes brown or black LADIES \$6.50 OXFORDS

CHILDREN'S PUMPS \$1.69 MEN'S MILL SHOES \$2.95 Patent leather strap pumps. Elkskin shoes with belting or \$2.50 values in sizes 5 to 8. oak soles, big values.

YOUTHS' DRESS SHOES Boys' brown calf English shoes, large sizes at \$2.98.

Children's and misses' shoes,

all styles and leathers, \$1.49 to \$2.98.

er style, \$5 quality shoes. MEN'S SLIPPERS ... \$2.29

Brown kid house slippers. special high grade make.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$2.95

Gun metal or brown bluch-

MEN'S HIGH GRADE SUITS A great special lot of finely tailored serges, worsteds and cassimeres for men and young men, in handsome patterns

Suits in men's and young Our leading value in A bargain offer, never men's good styles and pat-

\$18^{.50}

terns cassimeres and wor all wool fabrics, spiendid suits, real \$15 values,

for men and young men, mixture patterned men's

YOU CAN BUY GOOD CLOTHES FOR MUCH LESS HERE!

29c Strong canvas gloves with high gauntlets and leather nalme.

Silk Sox 29c

Men's dressy slik

hose, black and colo ors, regular 40c val-

We Deliver Any Place On The Hill 1631 Grandview Avenue

Phone 633

For City Auditor

J. Earl Chandler

the office of City Auditor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the Republican voters at the primar-(Political advertisement)

Walter L. Dickey announces as a

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to an-

methods in city affstirs. Your support solicited.

Veile Dresses

Women's 55c quality This price alone, women, speaks for itself-if we could offer ANY dresses at \$1.79 they would be worth looking atbut even at that these dresses are good

looking and the most wonderful values

Values In Ladies' Wear That Are Amazing

DRESSES

Women's soft flesh Positively the greatest bargains or white gowns, full women's and misses' gingham and voile made, nicely trimdresses ever offered-Our prices marked way down! The beautiful styles in this let are copies of expensive medels-you

ALL OUR OTHER DRESSES AT EXTRA LOW PRICES! WOMEN'S SUITS—CLASSY STYLES, WORTH \$25, ONLY\$11.98

HIGH GRADE PLEATED WOOL SERGE DRESS SKIRTS AT EXTRA SPECIAL WHITE GABARDINE SK IRTS NOW AT \$1.49, \$1.98

REALITIFUL LATE STYLES IN LADIES' HATS MARKED DOWN TO

Middy Suits \$1.98

Wonderful values in misses' smock cloth middy suits, braid and emblem trimmednuade to sell at \$4. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

\$4.49

Stylish fine quality brown

LADIES \$5 SHOES ..\$2.98

Dressy high shoes, gun met-al, military heels, lace.

MISSES' OXFORDS .. \$2.69

Special tan strap and lace.

new exfords, sizes 11 1-2 to 2

or black kid exfords.

\$6.00 Skirts \$2.98

fine qualities. Men! Great as-

\$4.95

Men's Hose 14c Special liste finish sortment of great

dress hose, black and various colors. Men's Overalls

98c \$1.50 strong blue denim overalls, full cut, double sewed.

Work Pants \$1.49 Men's dark striped durable pants, big-gest value ever

given. Dress Pants \$2.95 Men's fine serge and other dress

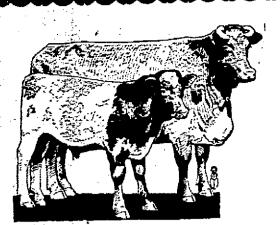
trousers, values to 55, All sizes. Men's Hate

\$2.45 Good dressy styles in \$3.50 quality felt hats, all colors and

Soft Collars

20c

Work Gloves



FROM ANIMALS SUCH AS THESE

Come those tender and juicy steaks and roasts that have been keeping discriminating buyers calling on us to furnish their meat supplies regularly.

Government inspection tolerates none but the best in live stock and assures you that the meats are properly cured

You owe it to yourself and family to safeguard your meat supply by always buying U.S. inspected meats.

Cut Rate Prices On Govt. Inspected Meats

Pork Roast 20c-25c

> Frankfurters **22c**

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Tender Steak 20c

Beef Roast 18c-20c Hamburger 15c

Boiling Beef 10c-15c

Veal Roast 20c-25c

WE WILL BE GLAD TO DELIVER YOUR ORDER.

The Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market Phone 935 Paul G. Reuppel, Mgr.

849 Gallia, Corner Gay Street

Charged With Shooting With Intent To Kill

Constable Tom Woods of Squire the man's home a short time later William McManes' court at New Bos- and placing him under arrest. He ton arrested C. C. Withrow, telegraph ton arrested C. C. Withrow, telegraph to specify the country of the C. K. O. N. at Wheel- Squire McManes and on failure to er Milis at his home in Sciotoville give bond was placed in the country en awarrant charging him with shoot- four o'clock this afternoon.

the gun who fired several shots at the and on the night of June 12, when he officer on Muun's Run pike the night was on the job as usual, a man, who

warrant for Withrow, it is claimed, he was Constable Woods . The officer but friends advised lim to investigate replied that he was the man and the before taking such action. He says he stranger then pulled a gun and fired has been busy on the case ever since several times at him, escaping by runand yesterday signed the warrant hing to his machine and driving away against Withrow, the officer going to towards New Boston.

about four o'clock Thursday afternoon juil to await trial, which was set for ing with intent to kill . He swore to Woods had been active in breaking the warrant against Withrow, who is up the practice of machines stopping alleged to have been the man with along the Munn's Run road at night.

is thought to have stopped his machine At the time of the shooting Con- a short distance down the road, stable Woods wanted to swear out a walked up to the officer and asked if

To Extend Carrier Service

just north of the city, to other parts | carrier service.

Postmaster Vallee Harold received of the Trail and to new sections or word from Washington, Thursday, to Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Houses extend local carrier service to the in these sections must be numbered Argonne addition on the Scioto Trail and must have mail boxes to receive

ATTENDANCE OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE-

the Portsmouth Public Schools, is in August 25th, 1921. Columbus today attending a conference of city attendance officers called by Secretary of Education Riegel to discuts the new compulsory education age shall be from 6 to 18, instead of law which was passed by the last leg- from 8 to 16.

John A. Lloyd, attendance officer of | islature, and which goes into effect

Attendance officers from every city in the state will be present at the conference to discuss the new law, which provides that the compulsory school

IRONTON MAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

N. B. Watts, a well known fee daughter. Both families are erram manufacturer in Ironton, was known in Ironton, wheer Watts' arrested in that city Thursday on a arrest has caused a sensation. In the charge of rape preferred by Hiram Ironton jail there are three men of Tulga, a well-known blacksmith of Prine street, that city, who alleges Watts had taken advantage of his mistreating young girls.



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Telephone 1553

Pillsbury Flour \$1.40	
St. Nicholas \$1.40	
Tea Table \$1.40	
Omo \$1.15	
Arbuckles Coffee221/20	1
Old Master 40c	
Steeple Chase 40c	1
Golden Sun35c	
Guyandotte Club 35c	
Old Reliable 35c	
Gold Medalion 30c	H
Kellogg's 2 for 25c	
Post Toasties 2 for 25c	
Shredded Wheat 15c	$\ \ $
Jersey Corn Flakes10c	
Grape Nuts 2 for35c	
Puffed Rice 2 for 35c	
Lima Beans 10c	
Navy Beans 4 for 25c	

19 Octagon Soap ... 65c

10 Star Soap 70c 10 P. and G. Soap .. 70c 10 Fels Naptha 70c 10 Octagon Naptha.. 70c 10 Ivery 80c 10 Prize Borax 45c Palm Olive 3 for25c Trilby 3 for 25c 10 Ives Family 45c Lux 2 for.... 25c Borax Chips 2 for .. 25c Lemons, 1 dozen 40c Oranges 30c and 40c Bananas 30c Potatoes, peck 30c All .Scrap .Tobacco .3., for 25c Rolled Oats 2 for ... 25c

Large Milk 2 for25c

Small Milk 4 for25c

Open Friday Evening, Call Us For An Early Delivery Saturday

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HEALTH DEPENDS ON Rich, Red Blood

Weak, watery, thin blood is not able to rebuild good body tissues—it is impoverished. For health and strength you must enrich your blood. Increase the red blood corpuscles, and purify your blood with the standard blood purifier—5. S. S. Thousands of people in a weak, rundown condition have been benefited by taking S. S. S.

For Special Booklet or for indi-vidual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.S.Co., Dep't 435, Atlanta, Ga.

HAMDEN

Lee Ferguson former principal Hamden High School was visiting with friends here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knopp left Wednesday for Milwaukee, to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Hans. Friday, Mrs. Knopp returned from Kingston Monday where she had been called on account of death of her cous-

Miss Nellle McMillen has as her guest her cousin Miss Lillian McMillen of Vinton, who expects to spend a couple of weeks here.

Mrs. Chas. Fristo of Cincinnati and brother Lesley Thomas of McAllen. Texas, left for Kentucky first of the week to visit relatives after a few days visit here with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilkerson. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Davisson of Portsmouth, were called here on oc-

er Mrs. J. L. Davisson. Mrs. C. L. Sunnafrank, daughter Mrs. C. L. Sunnairans, dangered Ruth and son Ralph, left for Cam-bridge, O., on a two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Martha Guthrie. P. G. Thacker of Ray, O., brother

the late B. W. Thacker was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Judge Coultrap and the bar decided wing to the hot weather that the petit jury would not be called in until September 12th. The following are some of the cases assigned for trial. State of Ohio vs. Oliver McCafferty of Hamden, indicted for breaking into a box car standing in the Hamden yards of Baltimore and Ohio R. R. asdgned for trial September 12. He gave bond in the sum of \$300 for his appear-

Elizabeth England of Dundas vs leward Zervis of Hamden, bastardy, assigned for trial September 14, at

State of Ohio ex rel Seima Bail vs Dakle Long, bastardy, assigned for trial September 15 at 1 p. m.

Pearl Clements, one of the execu-tors named in the will of his father Jacob Clements late of McArthur was appointed executor of the estate and gave bond in the sum of \$2400 with Henry Sockel and Charles E. Lec. as sureties. The valuation of the personal estate is valued at \$1200.

Wm. B. Harkins of Dundas was appointed guardian of Robert Nelson Webb, an imbecile of Vinton township. He gave bond in the sum of \$1000 with J. B. Harkins and E. A. Beckley

Support Colds Cause Headaches

NINE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove, (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.-- advertisement

GROVE'S Laxative PROMO

Garage Robbed At Nauvoo. When Will Distel, Nauvoo strel worker, went to his garage to take out his Ford automobile Friday moruing he discovered that the place had been troken into during the night and that two tips and a kit of tools were carried away by the thieves. The tires were removed from the rear

DR. R. W. HANNA

wheels of the machine

Osteopath Office and Residence, 739 Sixth St. first house in rear of Fisher 3

latrich Pharmacy.

OH LA! LA! TIRE FOR EVERY HOME RUN

ARRON, O. July 15-Babe Ruth and members of the New York Yankees will get a chance to get

free tires for their automobiles when they play an exhibiton game here July 22 against the Firestone

baseball team. A tire for every home run has been offered.

Ohio Heroes' Bodies On Way COLUMBUS, O., July 15-The bodies different parts of the state.

of 51 former Ohio soldiers who paid the supreme sacrifice overseas are due to arrive here today from New York. They will be sent to their homes in

Heads Retail Jewelers' Association SANDUSKY-W. A. Inskeep, Co. umbus, was elected president of the Obio Retail Jewelers' Association.

Final Price Cut Now On---Don't Miss This Sale.



Announcing Our Final Price

REDUCTIONS

With A Great Mid-Summer Clearance.

For the next thirty days our slogan will be "1,000 NEW CHARGE ACCOUNTS" and we can tell you right now that if PRICE REDUCTIONS AND LIBERAL TERMS are any inducement to the people of this city; then we will surely surpass our aims. GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS have been made all through our large stock and we have cut prices regardless of cost or profit. We must clean out every garment in our store to make room for the new Fall garments that will soon begin to arrive. This is a real CLEARANCE SALE, and you will be the loser if you fail to attend.

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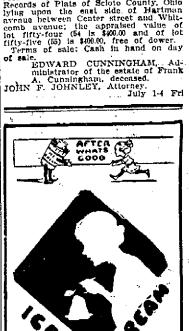


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Mrs. Lucy A. Beck FOR RENT-Three room furnished After suffering for the past several months with infirmities to which old flat, upstairs, at 6th and Brown. flesh is heir, death came as a great FOR RENT-Furnished front room, relief to Mrs. Lucy A. Beck, at the bath, phone, electric lights. 911 home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Berry 3158 Walnut street, Terminals, 14-3t Friday morning at 1:20 o'clock. The 14-3t passing away of this splendid woman was not unexpected. She had passed shippings. Rails were neglected, the her alloted time on earth and was re-13-3t resigned to her fate. With Christian fortitude and sublime faith in her Maker, she closed her tired eyes and FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms passed through the valley and shadow of death with a smile of triumph on near steel plant and terminals. Also her face. large business room suitable for gro-

Mrs. Beck was known to practically every member of the First Christian church, where she had worshiped for the past quarter of a century. She was a member of the Loyal Berean FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping class of the Bible school and until rooms and one sleeping room. Mod-stricken with her recent illness was always in her seat and was ever liberal with her purse in helping to pro secute the interests of the church. Her faithfulness to the church of her choice commended her to the rounge members and stood out as one of the beacon lights of her well-spent life.

Though she suffered intensely dur ing her illness she was never known to murmur, believing it was one of her crosses which she bore unflinchingly, knowing that sooner or later she would enter that door that opens only inward and where she would find rest and peace and joy through endless 6-20-tf eternity.

The funeral of this good woman will be held from the home of her son, Lucasville cemetery. Jesse W. Bock, S17 Murray street. Monday afternoon, July 18, at 2 o'clock new time, and will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. Charles R. Oakley. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery Sti beside her husband, Levi L. Beck, who passed away several years ago. The following obituary was written

by Mrs. Beck several months ago and was found among her effects by her children. It is published as written Thursday. by her:

Antoinette Fewell, oldest child of B. C. and Mary M. Fewell. When about two years of age her parents moved to Clarmount county, locating in Bethel, where she grew to Saturday afternoon with burial at er quotations on hogs gave firmness womanhood. At the age of ten years Mt. Orab, O. she united with the Wesleyan Methodost church at that place. After the close of the Civil war that church was Beck, they celebrating their fiftiet er of the First Evangelical church. 1917. To this union six children were at the last rites showed plainly in born, one Edith Ora, dying in infuncy, what esteemd Mr. Windel was held The others were Clyde Fewell Beck, by his associates. There were visitors Elizabeth Anna Beck, Edith Millie eral, Berry, On May 6th, 1902, Clyde left Mr

us for a better home, leaving a wife eighteen years for the Gilbert Grocery here ever since. All of the family united with the First Christian church, bath, gas, electricity, 512 2nd St. Third and Gay streets, under the pastorate of W. A. Harn. Three daugh-

FOR KENT-3 furnished rooms, down are left. My text: "I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness.' Psalms The active pall bearers were George FOR RENT - 1 room flat, with bath. 17-15.

Will Attend Functal

treet, are in Ironton to attend the FOR RENT-3 room furnished cotuneral of their nephew, the late tage, water, gas, pantry. Inquire Robert Miller, who passed away Incadar at his home in Columbus. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Bath. The funeral was held at one o'clock.

> white legs and feet, white tip on Huntington, where he went to undertail and white ring on neck, Reasonable reward. Clark & Rickey, First National Bank Bullding, Phone 7. this county, on June 10th, 1859, being

OTICE-You can have dirt if you the time of death. will hanl it away, 1122 Sth. 15-1t

MISCELLANEOUS MIRRORS RESILVERED - 1206

Young St. Phone 2656-X. OTICE-I will not be responsible

for any debts contracted by my wife Lydia H. Cross, Signed Pleasant E. Cross, Sciotoville, Ohio. 120 — ACRES — 120

ON PAVED ROAD FOR RENT-If you are leoking for furnished rooms in private hom-More than fifty acres with home priveleges, phone 2671-1. steep nor rough; 40 Evangelical Brotherhood. acres fair timber; tillable land mostly in grass; good orchard; large eight room house, garage, 6 miles from Portsmouth; will sell 1.0ST-Small purse containing 2 ment — no equities. keys and I Yale ker. Pinder phon Box 724, Portsmouth 15-3t

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS American Car and Foundry 123

NEW YORK, July 15—Speculative shares again reflected sharp pressure at the opening of today's stock marat the opening of today's stock market. In the early dealings losses of 1 to 2 points were registered by Crucible and Bethlehem Steels, Harvester General Electric, Sumatra Tobacco, Houston Oil and Famous Players. Other steels equipments, oil and mo-tors were lower by fractions to one point, and Western Union Telegraph extended yesterday's sever decline. Foreign exchange was reactionary, the London rate approximating the recent low quotation.

Dealings during the morning were on the smallest scale of any session in many weeks. Shirts effected further losses among steels, equipments and oils, also Famous Players, Sears-Roebuck, International Paper, Union Bag.

American Woolen, American Can and Mexican Petroleum 1031 only changes in that division consist-ing of one point declines in Great Northern and Chicago Great Western. Northern and Chicago diear Master Pure Chi 20% Losses were patrly recovered before noon when Mexican Petroleum rallied Reading 60%, two points. Call money opened and Rep. Iron and Steel 45 renewed into next week at 6 per cent. Steels, equipments, oils and junior rails were especially susceptible to

pressure in today's dull and contracted stock market, losing 1 to 5 points. Sales approximated 375,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES American Beet Sugar 271/8

American Can 25%

Body Shipped The body of Wade H. Ramsey, who

was injured near Clifford Sunday and died Tuesday at Hempstead hospital, was shipped to Castlewood, Va., last night for burial.

Burial at Lucasville

The body of A. T. Leslie, former Scioto county resident who passed away Wednesday morning at Rush, Ky., was laid to rest today in the

Harry F. Ridings

Harry F. Ridings, manager of the Bell Telephone Company in Brown county, died about six o'clock Thursday morning at his home at Williamsburg after suffering with typhoid fever for about a month. J. A. Ridings of 836 Eleventh street, received word of the death of his brother

and two children, Robert, age nine sagged again. months, and David, eight years old in county. Ohio, September 6th, 1849. J. D. Ridings of Buford, O., and his lor 1.32% to 1.33 and December 1.30% 10.40; bulk better grades active, others a ber 1.32% to 1.33 and December 1.30% 10.40; bulk better grades active, others are county. Ohio, September 6th, 1849. J. D. Ridings of Buford, O., and his lord family, Mrs. Famile brother here, who is a machinist in Oats ascended as a result of hullish lord strong to 100 highers. In Burton, of Eureka, Ill., is still living, the galvanizing department at the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

The funeral will be at two o'clock

Charles Windel Funeral The home of the late Charles Win-

She, with her father, del, 915 Gallia street, was crowded mother, brothers and sisters became Thursday afternoon when the last members of the Christian church at rites of Mr. Windel, who died suddenthat place. On December 24, 1867, she by Tuesday in a Maysville hotel, were was united in marriage to Levi L conducted by Rev. Samuel Lindenmeywedding anniversary on December 24. The large number of friends present

Ella May Lemon, Jesse William Beck, from his territory here for the fun-Mr. Windel had been a salesman for

144t and daughter Margaret. On March Company and in these years of service 31st, 1918, my husband passed away. he had made hundreds of friends
The family came to Portsmouth to with his fairness and honesty in reside on January 26, 1895, residing dealing with all. Many who were unable to attend sent beautiful floral offerings as a tribute of their

The honorary pall bearers at the ters, one son and seven grand children funeral were: John Bauer William Briggs, Joseph Bratt and George Goodman of the Gilbert Grocery Co. Bender and Edward Welch of the Gilbert Grocery Co., William Doerr and O. H. Dickey, representing the United Commercial Travelers and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller of Fifth Jules Hoertel and Val Roth of the Haru Cari lodge. The body was laid to rest in Green

lawn mausoleum.

Robert C. Janetzky of \$30 Fourth street passed away Thursday morning LOST-Female fox hound, black with at the Kessler-Hatfield Hospital go a serious operation. He was born on Little Scioto river,

> 14-3t 62 years, I month and 10 days old at His parents, Wm. F. and Caroline Janetzky, passed away several years

Those left to mourn his death are his loving wife, Ida M., and two sons, Robin and Lesky, and one grand-

child. At an early age he united with the Evangelical church and had always been a faithful member and a good

Funeral services will be held from be Evangelical church Saturday ofternoon at four o'clock, new time tev. Lindenmeyer will have charge of the services and burial in Green-

He was a member of the Woodmen bottom; hill is neither of the World and A. I. U., also the orders will turn out in a lody.

American Smelting and Ref's 36% bid American Sumatra Tobacco ex-div

American T. and T. 1031/2

Anaconda Copper 371/8 Atchison 823/8 Atlantic Gulf 231/2 Baldwin Locomotive 721/2 Baltimore and Ohio 37 Bethlehem Steel "B" 451/2 Central Leather 35 Chesapeake and Ohio 51% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 251/2 Corn Products 661/4 bid trucible Steel ex div 521/2 General Motors 10% Great Notthern Ore Ctfs. 26% Goodrich Co. 2014 Int. Mer. Marine pfd ex div Mexican Petroleum 1031/4 Norfolk and Western 94 Northern Pacific 71 Pure Oil 25% Pennsylvania 34% Sinclair Oil and Refining 20 Southern Pacific 751/8 Southern Railway 19 Studebaker Corporation 79 Texas Co. 33% Tobacco Products 5414 Union Pacific 1171/2 United States Rubber 49 United States Steel 71%

Willys-Overland 7 CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O. July 15—Cities Service common 1.08 to 1.13. Do pfd. 42 @ 44. Pure Oil common 25%.

Utah Copper 471/2 Westingbouse Electric 411/2

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 15—Wheat advanced today to the highest prices which the September and December deliveries have yet touched this season. Inhave yet touched this season. Increasing damage from black rust was responsible. Low temperatures and rain falled to have more than a tempotion falled to have more than a tempotion. rary bearish effect. Opening quotations which ranged from one cent to 2½c lower, with September 1.29% to 1.31 and December 1.33 to 1.34 were followed by a rise to well above yes-terday's finish and then something of Corn was relatively easy, although

sympathizing with wheat strength.
After opening, %e to %e lower, includnet lower to 2c advance, with Septem

erop reports, starting 1/2c off to a like advance. September 401/8 to 401/4, and then turning upgrade all round. High-

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THE LAND OFFICE

Prices closed unsettled 1-4c net lowto '2c advance, with September at

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, July 15-Wheat 128 @ 1.20. Corn 71 @ 72. Oats higher 38 @ 41. Rye steady 1.27 @ 1.29. Potatoes Carolina white 4.50 @ 5.00

TOLEDO GRAIN

Hay 15.00 @ 21.50.

TOLEDO, July 15-Wheat cash and July 1.35; Sept. 1.37 1-2; Dec. 1.43 Corn cash 60 1-2. Oats cash 43. Barley 66.

Ryc, No. 2, 1.34. Clover Seed, prime cash 13.00; Oct. 12.25; Dec. 12.00. Feb. 12.10; Mar. Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.75;

Oct. 10.85. Timothy, prime cash 2.85; Sept. 3.10; Oct. 3.05; Dec. 3.05.

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, July 15—Wheat: Sept. 1.32½; Dec. 1.36%. Corn : Sept. 62 ; Dec. 60%. Oats: Sept. 41½; Dec. 43¾. Pork: July 18.55; Sept. 18.75.

Lard: Spet. 11.95; Oct. 12.07. Ribs: Sept. 11.17; Oct. 11.07. Live Stock Market CINCINNATE

CINCINNATI, July 15-Hogs: Receipts 4,500; 25c to 50c higher; heavies 10.50 @ 10.75; packers and butchers medium and light shippers 11.00; stags 5.00 @ 6.25; heavy fat sows 6.50 @ 8.25; light shippers 11.00; pigs, 110 ounds and less 8.00 @ 11.00.

Cuttle: Receipts 800; weak, 25c lower; steers, good to choice 7.00 @ 8.00; fair to good 6.25 @ 7.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.25; heifers good to choice 6.50 @ 8.50; fair to good 5.50 @ 6.50; 6.50 @ 8.50; tair to good 5.50 @ 6.50; common to fair 4.00 @ 5.50; cows, good to choice, 4.50 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.50 @ 4.50; cutters 2.50 @ 3.50. Calves steady; good to choice 9.50 @ 10.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 9.50; common and large 4.00 @ 6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 3 000; tseady; good to choice 4.00 @ 4.50; fair to good 2.00 @ 4.00; common 1.00 @ 1.50; CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 15-Cattle: Receipts 4,000; steers, yearlings and calves stendy; she stock slow to 25c lower; bulls strong; top steers \$.85; bulk 7.25 @ 8.40; bulk fat she stock

4.50 @ 6.50; canners and cutters largely 2.00 @ 3.50; bulk bologna bulk 5.00 @ 5.65; butcher bulls largely 6.00 The deceased is survived by a wife market scored slight gains but then 11.00. Hogs: Receipts 20,000; 15c to 25c The market closed unsettled 1%c higher than yesterday's average; better grades active, others slow; top

Oats ascended as a result of bullish pigs strong to 10c higher; bulk desir able 10.00 @ 10.15. Sheep: Receipts 8,000; lambs steady; sheep and native lambs stedy to strong; good Idaho lambs 10.50 @ 10.65; bulk desirable native lambs 9.75 @ 10.00; culls 6.00; Oregon

two year old wethers 6.50; light ewes 5.00; heavy and medium weights 3.50 Produce Market

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, July 15—Oleomarga-ine: Nut oleo 21 to 23 per pound. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 25 to 28; broilers 25 to 38.

CHICAGO July 15—Butter higher; creamery extras 40½; standards 40; irsts 35 Q 3012; seconds 30 @ 34. Eggs easy; receipts 12,527 cases; firsts 28½ @ 20½; ordinary firsts 26 @ 27; at mark, cases included, 27 @ Live poultry higher; fowls 30; brollers 30 @ 36.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 15-Alcohol, de-

natured 44; gasoline, tank wagon 21; seventy per cent 301/2. COTTON NEW YORK, July 15—Spot cotton quiet; midding 12.75. Cotton futures closed steady; July

2.28; Oct. 12.90; Dec. 13.32; Jan. 13.35; Mar. 13.58.

COFFEE NEW YORK, July 15-Coffee: Ria No. 7. 6%; futures barely steady; July 6.10; Dec. 6.76.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 15—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s S6.50; first 4's \$7.12; sec

nd 4's 86.92; first 414' 87.34; second 414's 87.02; third 414's 91.16; fourth 414's 87.16; victory 314's 98.34; victory SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, July 15-Further sales

of raw sugar reported this morning

ncluded twenty thousand bags of Cubas July ship ment, to Savannah and fifteen thousand bags of Cubas. The market for sugar futures was general Refined sugar futures were quiet but firm, showing ten points net rise

Sugar futures closed steady: Sept. 2.07; Oct. 2.97; Dec. 2.80; Jan. 2.76.

NEW YORK, July 15—Call money firm; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6 closing bid 5%; offered at 6; last loan

: bank acceptances 6. WOOL MARKET BOSTON, July 15-The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:
"Demand for wool contines more of the intermitten manner

which it has been manifested for so eral weeks and prices are generally tendy, with demand still favoring three eighths grades and finer. The manufacturers report few new orders but plenty of old orders on hand to keep them we'l occupied for some weeks to come, "In the west buying of the new clip

ontinues slowly. The London Cole dal anctions have opened this week at a decline of 5 to 15 per cent from has stales, rates. The foreign primate Strict Venetarianism.

linitation leather is used by some vegetarians for boots, shoes and ever

COURT HOUSE auditor expects to have the copies for distribution about Aug. 1. Failure to

County Auditor Roy Coburn has received a communication from Secre tary of State Smith calling attention to the new law requiring dealers in eigarettes and tobacco to display a copy of the law in their places of bus-The law goes into effect Augcopy of the law before that time. The value of \$800.

lender to a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$200.

To Administer Estate

Collis Glun has been named by the probate court to administer the estate of Edna Ginn, who died July 6, S. S. Halderman and D. C. Coleman. nst 16 and dealers are urged to call 1921, at her home in this city, leaving at the auditor's office and secure a personal present with an estimated personal property with an estimated

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Apple Butter, a glass

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Apricots, can 15c

Macaroni 2 pounds 25c.

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Corned Beef, can20c

Dates, box18c

Peanut Butter, pound .. 15c

Honey Peanut Butter, ar 25c

Cucumbers . . . , 5c

Big box Matches5c

Pure Cider Vinegar

Pint 15c Quart 25c

Gallon 69c

Packed in glass.

Jumbo Lemons, 3 for10c Royal Iced Tea, a lb. 29 1-2c

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Rolled Boneless Hams,	20c
Breakfast Bacon, whole, pound	25c

Swiss Cheese [Pimento Cheese] Cream Cheese

Malt and Hops OSC Campbell's Beans . 10c Jersey Oats . . . 10c Omo Flour, per sack .. \$1.00

Navy Beans, 4 pounds for

TUBS-No. 1, 79c; No. 2, 89c;

Gloves, leather palm, a pair .. 19c

Royal Coffee, pound35c

Cocoa, pound 35c, 1 pound free.

SPICE DEAL No. 48

Oranges, dozen

Pillsbury Flour

Lemon Extract, big bottle 39c

Vanilla Extract, big bottle 39c

Jar Rubbers 3 dozen for 25c

Sealing Wax, per box5c

Parafine, pound 20c

Vinegar in self-seal jars—

Pints 15c; Quarts 25c

MILK

Small, dozen 650

Large, dozen \$1.35

La France 3 for20c

Satina, per box 5c

Corn Flakes, 2 for25c

Crackers, per box 15c

Ulives, stuffed,

1 lb. Pepper

12 Nutmegs

All For .

1 lb. Cinnamon

Tea Balls 2 for 5c Jello

Good Broom, each 50c and 1 pound free.

price, jumbo size.

Sarah Dunlap, 40 years old, wife of James Dunlap, of McDermott, was adjudged insane at an inquest held in probate court Thursday and Judge Gilliand ordered her committed to the state hospital at Athens. Mrs. Dunlap was taken to the institution Fri-

day.

The examining physicians were Dra-

Suit In Foreclosure

Suit to recover the sum of \$376.35 alleged to be due on a promissory note was filed by Samuel and Mary Young n Common Pleas court Friday against ohn and Belle Daugherty and seek oreclosure of a mortgage on a lot situated on Tenth street, near John, given to secure payment of the note and ask that Louisa Fout, The Citizens Savings and Loan Association com-pany, Noah Wellman, Sr., and Alex Glockner be required to set up any interest, if any, they may have in the

Judgment on Cognovit Note Judgment in the sum of \$628.50 on a cognovit note was awarded Friday by udge Thomas in Common Pleas court in favor of R. S. Prichard against

Frank Taylor. Blair and Blair, attorneys for plaintiff.

Browning Gets Divorce William Browning, West End man, was granted a decree by Judge Thom: as in Common Pleas court Friday, di-vorcing him from Sylvia Browning on

the grounds of willful absence. The couple were married April 17, 1905, and have two children who are with their mother, now residing in Cincinnati, Attorney A. C. Woodrow for the plaintiff.

Amended Petition Filed An amended petition was filed Friday in Common Pleas court by Attor-ney F. T. Moreland for the plaintiff in the suit of Walter Scott against the N. and W. Railway Company.

Scott seeks \$2500 damages for per sonal injuries he alleges he sustained last February while employed by the defendant in unloading timbers from railroad curs at East Portsmouth.

Trombo Pleaded Guilty

When Lutchr Tromob, lineman, was brought into probate court Friday on a charge of contributing to the de-linquency of Merle, 16 year old Jackon county girl, he admitted guilt but Judge Gilliland continued his case for sentence after the evidence tended to show that the girl had a had character. She will probably be turned over to the Jackson county Juvenile court, Trombo is a member of a telephone construction force that has been in the city for several days.

To Hold Court in Ironton Taripin Tomatoes . 10c Judge James S. Thomas will be at Jersey Corn Flakes 10c Ironton Saturday to hear a case on the box 10c | Common Pleas court and on Monday | he will go to West Union where he will spend most of the week hearing Pe-Nuts, a lb. ... 10c a special docket for Judge Will P.

Stephenson.

Judge Thomas expects to return

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The Woman's Home Missionary So ciety of the M. E. church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Kinney Jenkins of Gallia avenue with American Beauty Flour, old wheat, a sack\$1.35 good attendance of members and suests present. The time was spent with music and social chat and re-

Ivory 10 for 75c ing officers were electra': President-Bess Jura'r.

Red Bird Beans, can 10c Clean Easy 10 for 49c 15c Octagon 10 for 65c ing nicely.

Rice 3 pounds for 25c Percy Powell, who is attending chool at Graver Anglo, Ind., has returned from a visit with home folks. Mrs., K. N. Nagel returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives n Coal Grove.

Lima Beans 2 pounds 25c Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Schuler of Long Mendow, who is ill, 15c Our Wonder Coffee 4 pounds \$1 is improving. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchens and

son Howard, are on a ten days vaca-KISMET BRAND PEACHES No. 3 can in syrup, our low price tion to Atlantic City. Mrs. John Williams and her mother,

Mrs. Orin Smedley of Lyra, were the guests yesterday of the Ladies' Aid Society of the New Boston Baptist church

Cabbage, pound 4c | Swansdown Cake Flour 40c Class Number Five of the Christian church will give an ice cream and 40c Premier Salad Dressing 40c cake social Tuesday evening at Buck-Armour Oats 12 1-2c Sardines in oil 5c

WHEELERSBURG

Miss Gladys Calhoun entertained a 40c few friends and relatives last evening at her home with a six o'clock dinner Salmon 2 for 25c in honor of her guest M'ss Emma Sauer's nineteenth birthday anniver-All Candy, pound25c sary. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, ferns and pot flowers. The centerpiece for Potatoes, peck 306 the table was a large birthday cake with pineteen candles. Creamery Butter, pound 38c Mrs. T. H. Fisher of Lincoln street.

Portsmouth, was the guest yesterday of Mrs. Floyd Samson of Camp River-Potted Meat, can10c

Miss Lorean Pollard of Plue Creek is the guest of Miss Grace Henry of Gallia avenue, New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Samson of Camp Riverside were dinner guests Raisins, box 25c

today of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Swear-

ingen of Lincoln street, Portsmouth. Plenty to cat at tonight's meeting Modern Woodmen of America this

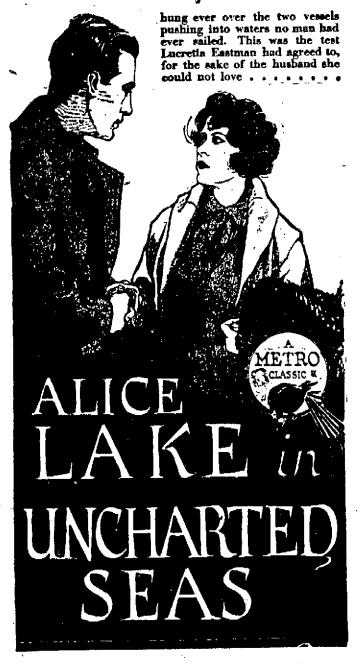
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Big Headliners Tonight at the Eastland Theatre—Alice Lake in "Uncharted Seas," Miss Lake's Most Pewerful Photoplay and Larry Semon, the Comedy King, in "The Bakery," Larry's Newest and funniest

Program A-Larry Semen in "The Bakery." B-A Kineto Subject With Music.

C-Alice Lake in "Unchartered As enthralling apicture as has been seen in a long time is "Unchartered

for a run of two days.

have seen this picture elsewhere.

moral derelict, addicted to opium and Secretary—Mrs. A. A. Moore.

Secretary—Mrs. Lona Russ.

Treasurer—Mrs. Emma Eakins.

Organist—Mrs. Nell Oakes.

Miss Frances Stedman who is a patient in Mercy hospital is improving nicely.

I toose women. Lucretia's cup of discussional changing cat, the bread-winning gust brims over at last, but Tom's mouse, and the stuck-up mousey make a good job of tangling them all up last chance. The test is the flading of a gain. Larry also introduces his special hair-raising aerobatic stunts which have a comedy twist and for given a seaworthy craft, and a rotal which his comedies have long to the comedies have long to t loose women. Lucretia's cup of dis changing cat, ting vessel, manned with desperadoes,

is foisted on Frank Underwood, who loves Lucretia, and is loved by her. The cowardice of the one, and the courage of the other, as they go through Behring Straits leads to the heart-clutching climax.

If you don't like to laugh, it is not Seus," the Metro special which comes advisable to see "The Bakery." In to the Eastland Theatre Tonight this comedy Larry Semon goes through myriads of queer stunts and Alice Luke, known wherever pickeeps his spectators doubled up with and gives a dramatic interpretation unexcelled for beauty and force, according to reports from critics who shows the humar in a ballone ap with the previous. Larry, who has a fasteriation for different occupations, This is the funniest of his occupa-It is "enthralling" because of its tional comedies. Flour, dough, home unusual plot and the method of work- brew, black paint, corn flakes, rasp, ing out the situations is consummate, borry jam and human actors get en-Briefly, the story deals with Lucre-tangled and past as they are about to the Eastman, whose husband is a disenti-service a number of miniar players, such as a color-

EXHIBIT THEATRE



WILLIAM RUSSELL ~~ Direction William Tox

Starting Today for Two day the Exhibit Presents for First Showing in the City Willam Russell in "The Cheater Reformed," a William Fox Production. This is One of Russell's Best Photoplays, Also a Century Comedy. You can See Firt Run Fox Pictures at the Exhibit.

"The Cheater Reformed" is the title of a fashionable church, and no one of the William Fox picutre starring popular William Russell which begins an engagement at the Exhibit Theatre That's what Russell does in "The

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The Exhibit Theatre to think about.

That's what Russell does in "The Cheater Reformed," and in his dual roles makes a picture that you won't forget in a hurry. Scott Dunlap who directed the picture from Jules G. Furthman's, story, could not have chostic finds tistle in the midst of the most delicious sort of dramatic entanglement. Imagine a crook taking advantage of his own brother's death to asset wife. Same de Grasse is up to his business wife. Same de Grasse is up to his high standard as a villain.

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to the minister's church board. We al-

n connection with the affair, but hese alleged facts are given at the

The minister and his wife know

tinued residence in this community.

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ister while at the camp, but we re-

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Of a thousand persons only on

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while only one couple in 11,000 live to celebrate their diamond wedding.

SUN-TIMES GAME IS SET FOR MONDAY the officials of his church or the Considered His

the next game at York park, but any place, the sooner the better.

and Sum baseball aggregations will namneed that the game would have to to the Times aggregation. play off the game which had to be be played on the Sixteenth street let proposed Thursday on account of wet as they had practiced there several Sun nine is at the close of a two days' over the rather sensational turn the been given Tanlac, but it is doubtful if uights. That's all right with the vacation for them and it is hoped they affair has taken. We refrain from the last taken we refrain from the last taken we refrain from the last taken.

Next Monday afternoon at the In-Thursday night the Sun players after Monday afternoon, the day set by dustrial League grounds, The Times a confernce with their manager and the Sun gang, is entirely satisfactory

The managers of the two nines Times gang for they are eager and will be in fine shape and ready for the agreed Thursday afternoon to play ready to meet the opposition any day, cantest by that time . The game is to

Pitchers Are Rounding Into Real Form

pitching has become so effective with Giants to one run, scored on an error. hot weather that talk of the lively ball has subsided recently, says a fan who thought so much of his solution, of the mysters that he wrote to the news- to one run. paper about it today. As proof he agreed run, but lost the game eighteen victories and six defeats. paper about it today. As proof he

Nehf, of the Giants, held Chicago to three hits and no runs. Ryan, of the Giants, held Chicago hits.

Alexander, of Chicago, held the through an error by a team mate. Kerr and Faber, of the Chicago Americans, showed how lively the ball is by holding the Yankees to a few

Tyler, of Chicago, gave the Giants three hits, making his season's record and who furnished the material: they

To Investigate Conduct Of Ironton Minister The Ironton Register Thursday We did not know that since Sunday supied by several of the young girls,

duct of some girls of the city. The by the minister and his wife. Register had heard from a half dozen different sources that the minister had spoken in a very bold man-fielals, alleging that he furnished the

Wednesday the Register carried an same girls were up in arms over the editorial squib purporting to have minister relative to the alleged conquoted from the remarks of a local the girls upon their return from a

the conduct of these girls who tobacco and paper for the eigarettes range in ages from 13 to 15 or possi- he charges the girls with smoking; cigarettes to those girls (and they this time. bly 16 years of age. At the time of that the strong language used by one the writing we were not advised as of the girls was provoked by an alto the true situation but took the leged act of the minister; that the ininister's words at their face value, minister slept in the same room oc-

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the mothers and fathers of these his wife making no outcry about his oreseuce.

The Register knows nothing first ter are to be made to his church of- have no inclination to doubt them, munity for him. If he furnished the frain from using these charges at results. vert, an idiot or a dangerous charact er. If he furnished the first eigar ette to innocent girls, and sat and watched them smoke, there can be no paliation for the offense. We are not enssing upon the merits or demerit of the charges that are being made by the girls to their shocked and aggreived parents; that is either for

put vigor, vim and vitality rate nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days in many instances. Anyone can buy a box for only 60 cents, and Wurster Bros. are authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

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Case Hopeless Says Geo. Coren tion is necessary. We understand that one of the girls has been compelled

are making to their parents about powers of the medicine than that of what went on at their camping place. George Coren, well known retired business man, residing at 431 Ohio St., Massillon, Ohio. eaving these matters to be presented

Mr. Coren in a recent interview with the special Tanlac representative. so refrain from mentioning any names who had heard of his unusual case and called to ascertain the facts, told the equest of the parents of the girls. following astonishing story:

" Isuffered from stomach trouble whether or not the allegations of the for twelve years. / Even the lightest for twelve years. Even the lighter food would not digest properly, and caused spells of bloating, severe pains and shortness of breath that was simply torture. I ate only when it seemply torture. young girls are true; they know about the alleged cigarette smoking know whether or not the minister ed that I had to in order to keep soul showed the girls how to play several and body together, for I actually pregames with cards, among them poker; ferred to stay away from food, because they know whether or not the minisof the agony it caused me. I became very nervous, could not sleep well, and ter occupied a room as sleeping quartfelt weak and tired all the time. My ers that was occupied by several of shoulder blades were racked with pain, the girls. If a single one of the allegaand I was so weak I could not hold myself straight, and just dragged around like a man in his last stages. tions is true then no amount of defense can possibly justify his con-

coming to this country. I had the best treatments by specialists in Berlin, Vienna, Warsaw and Grodno, all without Formal charges against the minister, but it one stories told by parts have confident in the editor of enna, Warsaw and Grodno, all without Formal charges against the minister, but it one stories told by parts and one of the other alrectiving any benefit. Then after comspecialists with the same disappointing

"Well, it looked like my case was hopeless. My condition was steadily growing worse, and at the time I got Tanlac I had no hope of ever being

well man aguin.
"But after taking two bottles of this medicine I began to feel better, and six bottles has made me feel like a different man. I've gained twenty-nine pounds in weight, can eat anything I want, always enjoy my three good WASHINGTON, July 15—Major General James W. McAudrew, president of the general staff college and form lack to me and t feel attent.

AMBITION BRAND

Pershing in France, was in a serious for Nervous People

The great nerve tonic—the famous, wendell Pills, Ambition Brand—that but vigor, vim and vitality not nerve. for I was just about down the 'last notch.' I will gladly tell anyone pergonally of what Tanlac has done for me, as I feel that nothing I could say the mental and physical exettions in-cident to his service as chief of staff in Brance during the war.

in France during the war. WHY NOT BRING THEM TO U. S. A.?

the French olympic committee over the the organization of the games will be choice of a location for the 1924 olym- abandoned. piad is endangering the olympic games

The general entered the hospital

nine months ago as a sufferer from

PARIS, July 15-The conflict be-prouncil recedes from what the com tween the Paris municipal council and mittee terms its "dictatorial position,"

It is figured by the committee that so far as Paris is concerned, declares Pershing stadium, which was designat-Frantz Reichel, secretary of the olymed as the field for the games in a recommendation adopted by the mu-The selection of a place where the nicipal council Wednesday, is too small games are to be held, he says, lies exclusively with the committee, which and will be woefully inadequate for meets next Tuesday, and unless the the olympic contests.

More Space To Park Cars; Auto-Polo To Feature Fair

ducted in an entirely new manner, according to L. Taylor, preident, of Mc-



and loss of hair

Parking privileges at the Twenty-seventh Annual Scioto County Fair, to be held at the Lucasville fair grounds August 9 to 12 inclusive, will be conducted in an entirely new manner, active the old grounds will be laid off into a constant of the old grounds will be laid off into a constant. hicles. Traffic regulations, now being worked out permit the crowds to leave the ground in a much more efficient orderly manuer than in former

> There will be some entirely new amusements provided this year. These have all been secured with a view to giving those who will visit the fair some real thrills. Auto polo- the latest development in exhibition games. To see these players in action with their stripped Filvyers romping and bucking down the center of the field in pursuit of the polo ball, is certain to enthuse everyone. These games are to be singed three times daily.

Several "speed kings" have been se cured for the Friday automobile races Besides the entries for the various horse races will soon be completed.

This year, the directors feel the fair will be more interesting and more entertaining than in former years. And with the completion of the paving of Scioto Trail, plans have been made to accommodate crowds numbering ten



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Chief Justice Taft Grants Petition | petition for a writ of error bringing

WASHINGTON - Chief Justice before the supreme court a case in-

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Dan Patch Horse Feed, per cwt	\$2.00
Dairy Food for cows, per cwt.	\$1.50
Tip Top Scratch Feed, per cwt	\$2.25
Little Chick Feed, per cwt	\$2.50
Corn and Oats ground, per cwt.	\$1.65
Pure Wheat Bran, per cwt	\$1.50
Best grade Flour Middlings, per cwt.	\$1.75
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Big Shoe Sale Now Going On At Winter's

Excelsior Beat Solvay Champs, 4-0

. & W. 10 Solvay 8 Central Labor 5 Selby 4

Hitting the offerings of Pitcher Sissions regained first place all by their

his chief gunner.

while the Shoeworkers were clean stole second. Sr.ith fanned for the stole second. Sr.ith fanned for the second time. Banfield grounded to not outshine the Champs. The only first and Curnutte was chucked out on this roller to Manager Shultz.

Pct. at short stood out like a two karnt dla-681 mond. He not only made some daz-er Rollins fanned, Klitch drove a huge .684 mond. He not only made some daz-.667 zling stops at his station; but his triple to middle. "Doc" Baughman .625 throwing was right to the mark and latted for Samson and popped to Bar-.626 throwing was right to the mark and latted for Samson and popped to Bar-500 could not be excelled any where. The ber and Meyers brought the game to a cover work of Middle Gardener Blake in close when he rolled to the busy Cur. fleetfooted chap played a grand game,

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, July 15—Steel Plant vs.

Saturday, July 15—Solvay vs., Selby. classy exhibition of speed and accuracy. Josephus being cut down at third ler far and wide at the Seventeenth when it looked as though a rifle bullet street yards, last evening, the Excel would lose out with him in a race for would lose out with him in a race for tonesome by handing a shutout on the Champions, while they accumulated four large and ornate runs. While they accumulated thinself as one of the classiest outfolders in this part of the world.

four large and ornate runs. While the same was wen played, Blake of 2 0 0 2 1 Rooster Smith, wearing a uniform nevertheless the contest lacked that with as many colors as a rainbow, but with determination stamped all over field of action. The players perform. Rollins 1b. 3 0 0 7 1 gunner.

Sisler, who used to be a to be at a premium.

hard nut for the All Stars to hit, was not much of a puzzle for the Shoes Sister for three innings, during which makers. In fact, Smith was the only time the Irontonian fauned five men. man on the winning team that failed But George Cornutte started the Shoe-to get at least one bingle, and forta- workers on their way to victory, when nately for the leaders they bunched the slammed a long single to left. Valtheir hits when they did the most odin planted a dualicate of the drive their litts when they and the most odd planted a dufficate of the drive good. The sharp-shooting of the Exyclesiors reminded one of the early up at third. Barber popped a little days of the season, when they would one to the box, and Shultz and Rollins generally mail the daylights out of any pitcher they faced. Of late they have slowed up in their hitting, but himself and the ball was josted from individual from their work of last over. judging from their work of last eve- "Short's" honest hands. Fannin ning, they have again found their hand-cuffed Rollins with his swat to hatting eye. This being a fact, it first, Curnutte and Val scoring Barmeans the opposition is going to have her being natled at third. Hubert their work cut out for them when singled to right, Fannin scoring. The facing the Shoemakers. They not next batters went out in order. The early life Shoemakers. They had pext batters went out in order. The early hit timely, but they fielded in Shoeworkers made one in the Seventh lang-up style, George Curnutte at that was wholly unnecessary. Hubert second eating 'em alive when any singled to left, when Samson and Champion had the hardihood to slam Blake feared a collision and the same one down his way. He covered a world thing occurred a moment later when of territory and always seemed to be Goodman planted a double in the in the right spot at the proper mo- same bailiwick. Hubert making home Doherty heat out a roller to short and

that he could have caught blind-folded double. Samson flied to middle and held them hitless, when he was bumped into by an over- Meyers walked. But Smith got Ar- CINCINNATI

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Solvay 000 000 0—Q 3 Two base hits-Barber, Goodman,

Stolen base—Doherty. First base on balls—Smith 2. Struck out-By Smith 1; by Sisler Double play-Doberty to Barber. Time-1 hour 30 minutes.

Umpires-Yeager and Hartlage.

Three base bit-Klitch.

Klitch.

Reds Beat Brooklyn

Brooklyn, July 15-Burleigh Grimes winning streak was broken Thursday when Cincinnati beat the Super-bas. 6 to 5. Brooklyn rallied in the error the Solvays made was contribu-ted by Manager Stultz and it was not his fault. He dropped a little pop fly the fifth, when Klitch led off with a

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Three base hit-Neale. Stolen bases-Bohne, Groh, Sacrifice hits—Bohne, Grob, Rixey, Double plays—Grob to Bohne to Daubert: Grob to Daubert.

First base on balls-Off Schupp 2 off Eller 6.
Struck out—By Grimes 2; by Smith ; by Schupp 1; by Eller 2. Passed ball-Miller.

Winning pitcher—Eller, Losing pitcher—Grimes.

A Yellow Chip In The Pot PENNY ANTE



National League

its ninth inning Thursday with Chleago CLEVELAND ABR H DO three runs and won the game before a man had been put out. It was Bos-

Flack rf 4 0 1 1 Hollocher ss 4 0 0 1 Deal 3b 4 0 1 1 1

BOSTON
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 4 1 1 2 2 0

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Chicago 000 000 002-2 6 Boston 000 000 003-3 8 2 Two base hits-O'Neilk Bocckel. Sacrifice hit—Grimes.

First base on balls—Off Watson 2. Struck out—By Ponder 3; by Wat-

CARDS LOSE

NEW YORK, July 15-New York won its third successive victory of the series with St. Louis Thursday in extra inning contest, 4 to 3. Burns' single in the tenth inning with the bases full, scored New York's winning run.

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x-Two out when winning run scored.

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New York ... 001 110 000 1-4 14 3 Two base hits-Hornsby 2.

Three base hit—Bancroft, Home run—Bancroft, Stolen base-Prisch.

First base on balls-Off Bailey 6. Struck out-By Ryan 3; by Bailey

Double plays-Hornsby to Lavan to Fournier; Bailty to Lavan to Four

PIRATES WIN

by Schmidt and Robertson gave Pittsburgh a ten inning victory over Phila-

delphia Thursday 5 to 4. Carlson held the Phillies hitless un til the sixth inning when R. Miller Welch ef 5 0 and Bruggy crashed consecutive bome O. Walker If . . . 4 1 runs into the left field bleachers.

PITTSBURGH ABRH PO A J Robertson If 5 0 2 Intshaw 2h 5 1 1 Barnbart 3b 4 1 1 2 Whitted rf 3 0 1 0

PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A Wrightstone If 4 0 0 Meusel rf 4 0 1 2 Konetchy 1b 4 1 1 18 Williams of ... 8 1 0 2 0 R. Miller ss ... 4 1 2 1 4 Bruggy e ... 4 1 2 1 0 King x ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ring p ... 3 0 0 0 0 Lebourveau xx 1 0 1 0 0

Totals 34 4 8 30 17 2 xx-Batted for Ring in 10th.

Pittshurgh ... 012 100 000 1—5 9 0 Philadelphia . 000 002 200 0—4 8 2

Two base hits-Carlson, Bigbee Schmidt, Robertson, Konetchy. Home runs—R. Miller, Bruggy, Sacrifice hits—Konetchy, Rapp, First base on balls—Off Carlson 2;

Struck out-By Carlson 1; by Ring Double plays—Monroe (unassisted). Maranville to Cutshaw to Grimm; Monroe to Konetchy to R. Miller.

American League

INDIANS LOSE

CLEVELAND, July 15-Rostor proke its losing streak and put an end to Clevelands - winning streak Thursday when it won 5 to 2. It was a pitchers battle between Jones and Morton, The latter had won three straight and had not been scored upon in 22 innings prior to the sixth inning of today's game, Cleveland had many chances to win but Jones was effective in the

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 Scott ss 4 0 2 4 5 Pittinger rf 3 0 1 3 0 Vitt 3b 4 0 0 0 1

CLEVELAND AB R H PO A
Jumicson if ... 4 0 1 1 0
Wambsgauss 2b ... 5 1 3 4 1
Speaker cf ... 4 0 0 3 0
Smith rf 5 0 0 1 0 Smith rf 5 0 0 1 Gardner 3b 4 0 2 0 Sewell ss ... 3 1 0 3

Johnston 1b ... 4 0 3 11

Shinault c ... 1 0 0 3 Nunamaker c 2 0 1 1 Uhle p 0 0 0 0 0 Graney z 0 0 0 0 0 Burns zz 1 0 0 0 0

zz-Batted for Morton in 8th. Boston 000 002 030—5 9 0 Cleveland 000 110 000—2 10 1 Two base hits-Johnston, Nuna-

Stolen bases-Leibold, Wambsganss Sacrifice hits-Pittinger, McInnis. Double plays-Sewell to Wambs ganss and Johnston; McInnis to First base on balls-Off Jones 4; off

Struck out-By Jones 4; by Morton

Balk-Morton. Losing pitcher-Morton

maker.

CHICAGO, July 15-Urban Faber dopped Washington's winning streak Thursday when Chicago won from Senators, 3 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle with Mogridge, opposing the Chiengo ace. Faber let the visitors down with three hits, one of which was a home run by Miller. Eddie Collins made three of the five hits off Mogridge.

By beating the Senators today Faber is credited with 18 victories and 6 defeats for the season. WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE Judge 1b 2 0 1 10 1 0 Harris 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0 Miller If 4 1 1 1 0 Shanks 3b 2 0 0 3 3 O'Rourke ss 3 Brower & 1 0 0

Totals ... 29 3 5 27 15 0

Washington ... 000 100 000—1 3 1

Chicago ... 000 000 30x—3 5 0

Two base hits—Gharrity, Sheely,

Home run—Miller. Sacrifice hit—Harris. Sacrifice hits—Young. Bancroft, cff Mogridge 1. Struck out-By Faber 4; by Mogridge 3.

Double play-O'Rourke to Judge.

BEAT TIGERS DETROIT, July 15-The Philadel-phia Americans won from Detroit. i to 4 Thursday, making 3 runs in the minth inning. C. Walker and Veach made home runs. The latter's four base drive was made with two men on base. Harris held Detroit to six

hits. PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A E J. Walker 1b 4 0 0 Perkins e 4 0 1 4 Galloway ss-3b 4 2 1 3 Harris p 3 0 1 0

Myatt xx 0 1 0 x-Batted for Harris in 9th. XX-Ran for Dugan in 9th.

 Bassler c
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 Young 2b
 3 0 0 2 0

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 3 0 0 0 1

 Totals 31 4 6 27 8 Philadelphia ... 001 011 003-6 10

Stolen bases-Dykes, Brazill.

First base on balls -Off Harris 3. Struck out—By Harris 3; by Ehmke

American Association

MILWAUKEE, July 15-Louisville con the first game of the series from Milwankee 16 to 6. Northrop who started, was batted from the box in the first inning and Trentman, who followed, also was easy. The visitors made twenty-three hits. Massey and Ballenger getting four each. Brewster, a semi-professional pitcher, finish-Louisville ... 610 060 210—16 23 2 Milwaukee ... 010 000 020— 6 12 3 Batteries: Tincup and Meyer; Northrop. Trentman, Brewster and Greg-

MINNEAPOLIS, July 15-Minneap olis came out of its slump hitting two Toledo pitchers for 16 hits and winning 11 to 2. Home runs by Russell, Magoe and Wade were feg-..... 000 000 002— 2 0 3

Minneapolis .. 502 100 50x-11 16 2 Batteries: Wright, Morrisette and Loibold of 5 2 3 1 0 0 Schauffel; Robertson and Mayer,



NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh Philadelphia 22

Team W. CLEVELAND 53 Yew York 49 Washington 46 Detroit 42 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team W. Louisville 54 Kansas City 39 ft. Paul 40 TOLEDO 39 COLUMBUS 34

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Boston 3, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5, New York 4, St. Louis 3,

American League Boston 5, Cleveland 2, Chicago 3, Washington 1, Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4.

American Association Minneapolis 11, Toledo 2, Louisville 16 Milwaukee 6.

Southern Association Atlanta 3, Birmingham 1, Mobile 12, Memphis 2,

International League Jersey City 7, Buffalo 4, Syracuse S, Baltimore 0 (first

Baltimore 7, Syracuse 5 (second Rochester 6, Reading 5.

TOO WET

The Municipal League game scheduled between the Standard Supply ulne and the Retailers for Thursday evening was called off on account of wel grounds. Tonight the Ohio State Life Insurance nine plays the Gilbert Gracery Company's team. Saturday afternoon the Vulcan Last Company plays the Postoffice.

Final Day At Toledo

TOLEDO, O., July 15- Today is get-away day for the grand circuit campaigners at Fort Mlami track with five events on the program, one of which was carried over from yesterday

on account of rain.

The 2:15 trot for a purse of \$12000 has nine starters named. Only three will go to the wire in the two year old Cresceus stake for a purse of \$1500. The 2:03 pack Willys-Overland five thousand dollar stake has six, consisting of Hal Mahone. Jay Brook, John Heary, Johnny Quirk,, June and Red Launcelot. Hal Mahone and

lune probably will be the favorites. In the 2:20 trot for a purse of \$1200 Baroness Hanover, Bessie Worthy, Galli Curei, Mary Todd and Wiggins Worthy are named as starters.

The 2:13 pace \$1200, has eight. Some of the horses that competed early in the week were shipped to Kalama zoo this morning while some went to Erie, Pa., vesterday,

To Join Senators

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 15-Purchase by the Washington American the pier, Georges Carpentier, French league team of Outfielder Leon Goslin and Pitcher L. N. Tuck from the local club of the South Atlantic Association was announced today by W. D. Foster, president of the Columbia

Dempsey Is On His Ranch SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 15-

Jack Demosey, world champion heavyweight, is expected at his ranch near here today to rest several weeks, Jack Prince, the champion's former manager and foreman of the ranch, an

Real Sprinter YONKERS N. Y., July 15-My Play.

we year old brother of the famous Man O'War, is expected by racing- goers now attending the meeting here to live up to the family traditions for speed. In a recent work-out as part of his preliminary racing education be did five furlongs in 1:01 1-5. His performance was considered the moet impressive of any of the juneviles this

Injuries Are Fatal

Jason Blankenship, 25, of Greenup county, died Thursday of injuries received when a mine motor car ran over him last Tuesday in a coal mine near Logan, W. Va. A wife and the following children survive: Orel, Georgia and an infant.

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Ball Team Will Give Social

The Franklin Furnace baseball team | selves and at the same time help the will give an ice cream and cake social baseball club by providing funds for at the village school house Saturday their support. The team is planning will be served and will be on sale. All are invited to come and enjoy them- grounds.

Sciotoville Vs. McDermott

The Sciotoville baseball nine will obtain sweet revenge by handing the play the fast McDermott team at Sciotoville nine a stinging defeat. McDermott Sunday afternoon. Sev- Ballengee will pitch for McDermott. eral weeks ago at Sciotoville the Me- A big crowd is expected on hand for

Dermott nine lost a 5 to 1 game, but this game, which is sure to be close Sunday the stone workers expect to and exciting.

Carpentier Sails Away

thousand admirers who assembled on is impossible." pugillst, smiled a goodbye Thursday and sailed for home on the steamship latist would be consuited in regard Savoie.

Accompanying him were Pierre Mallat, his war comrade and Chum and physicians here predicted it would, his manager, Francols Des Camps, I have been treated wonderfully September,

NEW YORK, July 15-Almost bur- by the American people," Carpentier led under flowers thrown by several said, "but to describe my appreciation The length of his visit home is un-

certain. Des Camps said that a specto the break in Carpentier's hand, and that if it mended as quickly as he probably would return early in

Racing Profitable In Canada

ice tracks in this province has proved immensely profitable to the various clubs, it was announced today at the office of the provincial treasurer, who has received the returns from the meets thus far held. The Metropolitan Racing Association from the Duf ferin park half mile track, Toronto a profit of \$66,806. it was reported while the smallest profit was \$11.108, carned by the Nia-

TORONTO, July 15-Operation of | gara Racing Association at Fort Eric. The Ontario Jocker Club meet at the Woodbine turned in a net surplus of \$21,074.

> Held For Murder of Patrolman CLEVELAND-Bobby Hunt and laines Walsh, alleged murderers of Patrolman Elmer Sprotsy last April, were arrested by a squad of Youngstown police in that town.

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THE THEN AND THE NOW

David Lawrence, Washington correspondent, who has a reputation for reliability, says: "Soldier bonus legislaion is dead, at least so far as this session of congress is concerned. President Harding is more or less committed to a oldier bonus. He is on record to leaders of the American Legion, advising them 'not to worry about the bonus,' but he can not give his approval at this time."

That surely is most interesting. Blithely as a candidate, somewhere and somehow Harding obligated himself, more or less, to a certain course of action and due record of the same was made, it appears. Now in the presence of the grave financial condition of the country, he is unwilling that the obligation be discharged; rather would be have it deferred to some future and indefinite

Any way it is looked at that does not appear an auspicious predicament for even "an amiable administration" to be in. Before the instrument was signed, sealed and delivered and the consideration passed the obligor should have informed himself as to the possibility, as well as the advisability, of keeping the compact. The situation of the national treasury, anywhere within the past nine months, hasn't been materially different from what it is today.

As to the approveableness of a candidate putting himself under "more or less obligation" to a special class or interest, there may well be serious question. Certainly it is altogether meet that any man aspiring to a position may well and properly state his views and policies, but that is entirely different from an obligation, a pledge to a certain course to acquire support from special influences.

If President Harding be in this matter correctly presented his appearance before the senate in his official capacity and advising against the passage of the bonus bill must have had other embarrassment than the knowledge that he is going to grievously disappoint and most likely incur the hostile of once strong supporters. Still he should be given the credit of having the courage to stand out openly for what he esteems the wiser action.

WHAT ABOUT SCIOTO COUNTY

URING the month of June 1401 Ohio farmers, from eleven counties signed a pledge never to have "a scrub sire," bird or beast, on their lands and to use only pure bred bulls, stallions, boars, rams, jacks and roosters.

That means that an average of one of every eight farmers is pledged to improve his live stock of all sorts. That is not many, but nevertheless, it is an excellent beginning. All movements towards betterment are of slow inception and the chief point in this particular one as promising as any other is sure to grow and expand until it becomes generally accepted.

Though not definitely informed thereon, we are of the opinion that Scioto county is one of the counties giving the pledge. Anyway, we know that since the advent of the county agent, a few years back, a most decided progress has been made towards the raising of pure bred stock of all sorts. One difficulty encountered here and one common along all such lines, is the wide and pronounced difference of opinion as to what are the best breeds. There are farmers who can see nothing in the way of eattle, hogs and chickens, to compare with Poll Angus, Berkshire and Rhode Island Reds, while others can see nothing but Holsteins, Duroc Jerseys and Plymouth Rocks, while another class will say the Jerseys, Poland Chinas and White Leghorns, who are furiously denied by advocates of the Herefords, Chester Whites and Brahmas.

Now, the best policy would be for a county to accept only one line of each breed, but that is a solution of the highest betterment that must be worked out later. Meantime, let it be understood that the main desire is to secure and maintain pure breds. For truth to say, one thoroughbred is in finality. All have their separate points of advantage. If some cattle grow bigger than others, the others give more and richer milk; if some hogs put on more flesh than others, others mature more quickly and with less feed; if some chickens lay more than others, others make finer table food, thus one favorable quality being offset by another of equal or more importance according to the other.

So it is important to discuss merits and demerits of various strains, the one thing worth while is to accept the inevitable fact that pure breds pay best and to resolve to propogate none other.

MUCH JUNK AND MORE BUNK

NOTHER legislative farce has had the curtain rung down on it with the usual result, tax-payers' money wasted and the game of cheap politics exposed.

Last winter the assembly investigated the state highway department, just so far, losing scent entirely when the trail led strong to the outside where a bunch of Republicans were mixed up in some shady combinations and conspiracies. They quit with a severe criticism of A. R. Taylor, Democratic superintendent, because he has disposed of a lot of old road machinery at private sale. They waxed so fierce about the outrage that when L. E. Herrick succeeded Taylor he resolved a new policy was advisable. In pursuance thereof he put up surplus and unnecessary road machinery at public auction. There were trucks, graders, automobiles, plows, harness and what not in multitude. The sale was a complete failure. Trucks and machinery didn't even bring the price of junk. Harness, practically unused, that has cost \$42 a set, sold for seven and a road grader, that had never been so much as unboxed, costing \$5,000 brought the stupendous sum of \$26.

It may be explained that the reason the state has so much surplus junk on hand as that is it was wished on it by the federal government, who found it an incubus, even on its broad back, when the war came to sudden collapse.

WILSON VS. ROBINSON BOSTON, July 15-Johnny Wilson, came champion. In two ten round nofer the second time since he won the decision bonts Robinson had been middleweight championship from credited with the popular verdict by Mike O'Dowd, will defend his title sport writers. here tonight in a ten round decision. An invitation to view the bout was a 12 round decision over Wilson to his for the light heavy weight title.

eradit obtained before Wilson be-

OUR CHEAP EDUCATION By Frederic J. Haskin

six times as much as it does now for education before we can hope to make the schools satisfactory and provide for our children the education necessary for good citizenship, for demoeracy and for industrial efficiency. This statement is based upon recent studies made by the Bureau of Edu-

cation, which show that the United States does not begin to use a proportionate part of the national income for ducational purposes and the results obtained from such meager funds as have been grudgingly appropriated by the different states emphasize that fact. Another recent report issued by the Committee on Education of House of Representatives shows that the United States ranks about ninth among civilized nations in illiteracy. This statement is based upon average

figures and failities. In the United States the percentage of illiteracy is 7.7 for the total population, over 10 years of age, and 3 percent for the native white population. In Denmark, Germany, Holland, population of the United States. The Bureau of the Census states that this list should probably include Norway, although no figures are available for that country. There is also less illiteracy in Australia than in the United States. In Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Spain and non-European countries other than Australia, the percentage of illiteracy averages much higher than in the United States, extending from 33 to 70 per cent of the

population.
The Average Cost States is \$300,000,000, and an anincome of about \$70,000.000,000. The Statistical Division of the Bureau of Education says that only \$763.678,-089 is spent each year for the education of young America. The average total paid by the United States for 13 years of a child's education—educating wealth it is hard to get a decent education pupil from the age of 6 years to cation in Ameirca. When we have normal graduation from high school fully grasped this fact we may do when 19 years old—is \$252. The low—something about it. est average paid for the education of each individual by a state is \$63, and the highest, \$637. The state paying the highest is Montaua, which pays al most exactly 10 times the amount paid those giving the least, which are Mississippi and Alabama. Massachusetts, famous for culture, gives only \$300. With the exception of the District of Columbuia, the far western states lead in generosity along this

In this country we bilthely acknowledge that all things depend upon edu-cation, we spend only an average of Emory Morgan. \$2,092,268 per day for the purpose of and girls between the ages of 6 and Including children of kindergarten age there are more than 30,000,000 children in this country to be educated. This means an expenditure of about even cents per day for the education of each individual child above six years of age. Moreover, it has been ren of Springfield, came To shown by the Bureau of Education a visit with local relatives. that the average individual in the United States gets only about six years M. P. Tope, was successfully operated

f schooling. eracy to be common in the United States among warn-carnin; adults, and Gordon Faulkner, seaman on States among wage-earnin; admis, and the extensive popularity of the education of the states of the death of his tional courses offered to men culisting mother, made his home with his in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps grandfather, J. N. Foster, is enjoying his small son. "Is it not wonderful? proved by their power as drawing a month's leave of absence, the first Do you reflect that no man could spin in all the large cities. card, that a growing need is felt for more education.

It has been stated by the War Delee. Similar in popularity are the as chief on U. S. E. Nevada.
courses offered by the Marine Corps | Complimenting her small daughter in the navy.

Learning Is In Demand

ervice men all over the country, emphasizes the popular desire for a more amplete education. In looking over

as health and strength. Former Unitss than \$35 a year.

average man or woman with such edu-cation and training as could be given ention and training as could be given at a cost of \$1500, instead of \$252. May Submit produce enough more in taxable values. produce enough more in taxable values reimburse the state for the extra expenditure?

In view of these suggestions, forth by estimates made by the Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz left of Education, the far western states Thursday for Baltimore, where Mr. have found larger famils for educat Wertz will enter the Johns-Hopkins tional purposes a good investment. bout. He will meet George Robinson extended to Tex Rickard, in view of Montana, California, Neveda, Washof Cambridge, a negro boxer, who has Wilson's challenge to meet Carpentier ingion the District of Columbia, the only eastern exception). Wyoming Sical operation.

ALWAYS!

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14—The Colorado, and Idaho, head the list in United States must spend about the largest amounts appropriated for the largest amounts appropriated for such purposes with sums ranging from \$637 per individual in Montana to \$415 in Idaho.

In considering the investing of \$1500 for the education of each child in the United States, as suggested by Mr Claxton, one should take into consider ation the fact that this amount will give elementary and high school eduin schools manned by competent teachers and adequately equipped. Moreover, such an appre priation would provide the higher edu fessional and technical schools for two or three times as many as now get it It would also allow opportunity for correspondence education for all those unable to attend a college or any other school of higher education.

Pay the Teachers More "The cheapest thing in the world is a good teacher at any reasonable price," to quote Mr. Claxton again. "The time, intellect, life and character of our children are too precious to be Sweden, Switzerland, and the United are, incompetent. The work of the Kingdom the percentage of illiteracy is teachers is the most important work lower than that for the native white done in America. More depends on it than the work of any other class of men or women."

How much does the United States

spend on its teachers? North Carolina is at the bottom of the list with an average salary of \$284 the year. The average salary paid teachers is less than the wages paid scrub-women or ditch-diggers, according to the Committee on Education of the House of Representatives. There is only one state in the Union which pays an avertotal wealth of the United of Columbia, however, goes this figure one better, granting an average annua salary of \$1.052. After these two, the only states paying an average annual salary of over \$900 are New York, Arizona, Washington and New Jersey This is a country of poor schools and underpaid teachers. With all our wealth it is hard to get a decent edu-With all our

Haydn Shaffer, for some time local manager of Summers and Sons' music a store, has gone to McArthur where he is similarly employed. He spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Shaffer of Railroad street, John S. Jones of Jackson, spent

The haby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. educating more than 27,000,000 boys John Brown of Covington, Ky., was christened one evening last week by Rev. J. E. Dibert at the M. E. parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and baby have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shumate of Route 4 Mrs. Ed Lambert and three child-

ren of Springfield, came Tuesday for Gerald, young son of Mr. and Mr.

on for adenoids at Schirrmann hos

Gordon Faulkner, seaman on Faulkner, whose term of enlistment might try?" has expired, has re-enlisted for four

Institute, and the privileges of spec-Margaret Eleanor's (eath birthday an-ialized education along certain trade piversary, Mrs. T. M. Jones delightand professional lines offered to men fully entertained several young peo ple at her home on Maple avenue, Monday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Vocational relabilitation of the The hours passed pleasantly in game wounded soldiers, and the increusing and contests, the winners being proof the The hours passed pleasantly in games demand for such training among ex- sented with gifts which were made by the young nonorce. A large hirthday cake with ten candles formed the lists of particular cases asking such center of attraction. Miss Jennie Mae training, it is appalling to note the Jones assisted Mrs. Jones in serving number of incapacitated men with wafers and orangeade, cake and families to support who did not get cream. The little miss received many beyond the fourth grade in school. beautiful presents. Those enjoying beautiful presents. Those enjoying A man of 21 has an average of 44 the evening were: Margaret, Emma years of productive life before him, Elizabeth and Ruth Dixon of Juck-provided he has been so taught and son, Ferne Morgan, Eloise R'dgeway rained as to enable him to preserve Mary Louise Morgan, Roma Scurlock. Dorothy Faulkner, Edith Fac Lovett, P. P. Claxton says that if \$1500 were paid for the education spread over a louise Davis, Irma Dole, Leona period of 44 years, the cost would be Hughes, Avanelle Lambert, Elizabeth Thomas, Helen Edith Jones, Pauline The investment problem resolves it-Davis, Robert Thomas Hughes and reif into this simple question; Will the Edward Jones.

To Operation



Where She Is Now (New Republic)

Where she is now, I cannot say-The world has many a place of light.

erhaps the sun's evelushes dance On hers, to give them both delight; Or does she sit in some green shade, And then the air, that lies above, Can with a hundred sle-blue eyes

Look through the leaves and find my love? erhaps she dreams of life with me.

Her cheek upon her fingertips; O that I could leap forward now Behind her back, and with my lips Break through those curls above her

That hover close and lightly there-But shadows of her levely hair.

What You'd Call Hard Luck "They tell me Hardup is in a des-

perate fix," said Bolt. "Yes," answered Nutt. "He's so tion?-P. C. P. pinched for money these days he cannot even afford to lie."

Sorry He Spoke "I like a pretty face," remarked the lazy bookkeeper.

"Is that why you watch the clock much?" was the sarcastic commen of the boss.

A Human Derelict

"How did you happen to get her? sked the sympathetic prison visitor. "Well, lady," answered Hard Boiled Pete, "you might say I was a victim age teacher's salary of over one thous of the sea. First I fell for a Marcel the states with \$1,012. The District wave, and then long came the crime wave that washed me up here."

A Slight Mistake

An old gentleman of eighty-four having taken to the altar a young toons that you may draw, may be critics to call. The next day he's fam- registers the hit of the evening. damsel of about fifteen, the clergy man said to him:

"The font is at the other end of the church. "What do I want with the

said the old gentleman.

this child to be christened.'

What Would You Have Said pretty young woman stepped into tank. music shop in Syracuse the other day. She tripped up to the counter dress?-D. M. C. where a new clerk was sorting asked: "Have you 'Kire! Me in the man's Burwash, Sussex, England.

Moonlight'?" The clerk turned, located and said : chicken-a-la-king?-T. B. M. "It must have been the man at the A. Melt I tablespoon of chicken weather we shed through our pores poses, and therefore not barred by other counter. I've only been here a fat, add 1 tablespoon of flour, and much of the water we drink. But we law. So they are eating their alcohol weck.

Sure To Be Light

"I think you need more footlights performance.

enough when you come to give your beaten slightly. Serve on toast. show. I reckon," replied the man who owned the hall and knew the town. -Youkers Statesman

Both Wonderful

web." said the instructive parent to since his enlistment in 1919. Young that web, no matter how hard he

"Well, what of it?" replied the up-

Too Sudden They met at a dance, and after ew dances together sat down,

Silence followed He looked at her, she looked at him More silence.

Then at last George asked Daisy will you be my-

"Oh. George," cried Daisy, "this is sudden! Give me a little time-"Partner for the next dance" can inded George,

"To get my breath back," also continued Daisy between puffs. "I hav-en't quite recovered from the last shuffle yet."

Needless Exertion Jimmy's mother was giving him a

ound scolding about his unwashed "You know you haven't washe cour neck," said his mother.

"Gee whiz!" said Jimmy, a note of esperation creeping into his voile, ain't I going to wear a collar?"-New York Sun.

For Success I'd rather be a Could Be If I could not be an Are. for a Could Be is a Maybe

With a chance of touching par, I'd rather be a Has Been Than a Might Have Been by far: For a Might Have Been has never been. But a Has was once an Arc.

-Stanford Chaparral.

Questions **Answers**

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Q. How can the age of a pickerel or nike be told?--D. R. C.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says Now it is a paint shop. Pullman port that the way to determine the age of To prove if they are substance, or a pickerel or pike is by counting the sale linen stores. They look old fash rings on the scales. This is the common way in which the age of any fish is determined.

Q. How many votes did the Black an expression of hland naivete. Tan party poli in the last elec-

A. The Black and Tan Republican resolve to party polled 27,247 votes last Novem-Q. What is the inscription on the Confederate Monument in the Arling-

ton Cemetery?-A. L. J. * This inscription, written by Dr. Randolph McKim, reads: "Not for fame-or reward. Not for peace, or for rank. Not lured by ambition. Or

goaded by necessity. But in simple chedience to duty . As they understood it These men suffered all. Sacrificed all-Dared all-And died." Q. Can the characters appearing in cartoons I draw be copyrighted?-B. н. м. A. The Copyright Office says that

copyrighted by you. O. How can I prevent a green.

creamy substance which forms in a copper gasoline tank in my motor beat ?-W. McD.

A. The Bureau of Standards says "Oh, I beg your pardon," said the it is not considered advisable to use cleric. "I thought you had brought a copper gasoline tank on a motor hoat. The water causes corrosion. It is suggested that a galvanized iron tank be substituted for the copper

Q. What is Rudyard Kipling's ad-A. A recent letter from Rudyard

"swinging around the circle" in the capacity.
political sense it has now?—W. R. G. The ni A. The phrase "swinging around tems "almost us the fizz in soda Times comments on the fallibility of the circle" was first applied by Au- water," says the learned writer, all human evidence which depends on firew Johnson to his trip to Chicago through which there is a constant the memory alone. "See the spider, my son, spinning its in 1866 to lay the corner-stone of the "backward and forward play of elecmonument to Stephen A. Douglas. He tricul currents" which give us life, fessor is recalled. He had a man rush went west and made political speeches We are indeed wonderfully made and into his classroom, flourish a pistol.

Prophet !- F. A. T.

as fulfilled in these books of

Q. When and where was Martha tle more than anybody could make popular in the dogdays. Washington born - D. J. B.

A. Martha Washington was born New Kent County, Virginia, May 1732 . The biographies do not give the day of the month. Q. How much peat was mined in

the United States last year? A. Peat production for 1920 73.204 short tons.

A Post-Office Romance

Friendship, N. Y. Love, Va. Kissimmee, Pla Ring, Ark. Parson, Ky. Reno. Nev.

Misrepresentation

"That show is traveling under false epresentations. Why, how is that?" "Their poster says chorus of twenty

nd there's not one in it under forty." --Cernell Widow

A Safe Risk First Undergrad-"What shall we

Undergrad-"I'll spin oin.

If it's heads we'll go to the movies; tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."-

London Opinion.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



won't miss me," said Mrs. Lafe But t' her husband t'day, when she promised t' meet him in from o' th' pustoffice. We'd like t' he a doctor so we could

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 15-Thoughts ous. while strolling around New York: A day for a sonnet! Puffs of clouds. California sun Egg beaten white. shine and the chirp of robins. My garter has slipped down again. A Nickey was the gay quipster after he black cat dozing on a little white cof- was caught. He led the police a merry fin in an undertaker's shop. There chase and he and his fellows fashion

it grand? Cocktail shakers in every window. A pompous capitalist. I interviewed en mustache and he basn't a real wisehim once. A jeweller in Newark and cracking remark left in his system. a poet in New York. A porch draped with ivy. And a hammock! A morbid little blind street. Dock loiterers Pimply young men that are hard, mater-of-fact and cruel.

Across the way the old groggery where stupefied men were shanghaled. ers awaiting their next call. loned. And the salesmen are old and dignified. The razzle dazzle of Forty Second street. A thrice married leading lady. A Pom under each arm. And

But imagine eating parsnips for breakfast. Ten theatrical costumers in one building. Forlorn patriarchs carrying take but the majority of times it was the banner. Most of them too old to petry grafting. The clerks now have work. I like to watch the groups reading the signs in front of an employment agency. There must be romance

in going to a strange job.

German acrobats in tights getting a breath of air on a theatre fire escape. Free violet ray treatments at a drug store window. You touch a certain spot and blue flames dart out. Wonder if it will improve a feeble memory. I mgetting so I even forget my monthly hills. Imaginative and grotesque sculpture now the craze. Some foreigner with a name A. The Copyright Office says that success comes over here. Throws a thirt when Old Mag, the toothless hag, the characters that you originate and hunk of clay out of a window. Picks it cackled over the corpses of Jean Hathwhich appear in any series of car- up carefully and invites all the art away, the smooth city chap. The song

Nickey Arnstein, sentenced to serve two rears in a Federal prison, is said to have lost his usual savoir faire. they go! Lionel, Ethel and Jack. Ain't ed many a bright wheeze at their ex-Now he is sald to be biting his nails, tugging nervously at his silk-

> Much has been written about the conning of the subway pick-pocket. But the best illustration of their art is noted in the report of a subway passenger made at a police station. His wrist watch was stolen off his wrist

In the chain cigar stores in New York, the clerks invariably announce the size of any hill given to them for purchase before depositing it in the cash register for change. The other day I asked one clerk why this was The explanation was simple. A motor truck piled with crates of For many years clerks were flimbawling calves. Such sights whet my flammed after handing back proper resolve to become a vegetarian change, by customers declaring the bill presented was larger than it was Many times it was innocently a misto stand such losses and so after receiving a bill, they look at it, aunounce its denomination before ringing up the ash purchase. It stopped the flimflamming but the crooks will start omething new.

> The Follies-features an American orsign of the French song "Mon Homme" with an elaborate Urban setling of Brooklyn Bridge. Urban has given to the big bridge the eerie at-mosphere of of the old ten-twent-and thirt when Old Mag. the toothless hag,

> > Our Faulty Memories

the quotation was at the beginning

The experiment of a Harvard pro-

of the man, or in even the important

her of people after witnessing the

same event cannot tell exactly the

same story about it. The courts have

found this so universal that discrep-

ancies in the testimony of witnesses

strengthens their evidence because they

elminate suspicion of collusion . Sev-

eral witnesses all testifying exactly

dike are regarded as too good to be

Another interesting parlor experi-

ment is to have one person read a few

ines which another writes and re-

reduce them from memory, and con-

inue the process through several per-

ons. What the last person writes is

likely to be widely different from

what the first person wrote.

benest.

The experiment proved that a num-

details of what he had done."

Discussing the controversy which

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibiey Service, Gallipolis, Obio

Man A Pop Bottle
About ten gations of water and air Old Crow chocolates constructed on

of about equal cubic displacement contthe same principle as the brandy-drop stitute an essential part of the bulk of candy of long ago and containing 5 healthy human being, says our percent alcohol by volume. Again a favorite medical devotee of the type- asturbing reaction on prohibition music, and in her sweetest tones Kipling gave his address as Bate writer, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in efficers, balked and robbed of their one of his frequent magazine articles. prey when the plea was entered that Q. Please give me a recipe for The air comes to us and goes from us the Jamaica rum extract in the canwithout conscious effort. In hot dies was not sold for beverage purstir until smooth. Add gradually 1-2 should take and shed more, because it out by the Golden Gate instead of incup chicken stock, 1-2 cup milk. 1-2 takes with it many impurities the haling it. cup cream. When this boils, add 1-2 body should be rid of. The doctor teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 thinks we should swallow three galon the stage," said the theatrical man- cup boiled fowl cut in cubes, 1-3 cup lons a day to do ourselves justice. ager who had bired the hall for a salted mushrooms, 1-3 cup pimentos Taking eight hours off for sicep, we Let it come to the boiling point and have sixteen hours in which to gulp "Oh, you'll find the house light add 2 egg yolks which have been twelve quarts. That's a pint and a Conkling in his famous speech nomihalf an hour-enough to keep any puting Grant as a candidate for a

Q. Who first used the expression man fairly busy and a real test of third term—the issue being whether The air and water mix in our syswonderfully exercised internally- and display symptoms of homocidal Q. Who is known as the Gospel fountains of air, water and electricity mania. The man was seized and bubbling all the day . And guzzling taken away amid much excitement A. Isaiah is known as the great too, if we maintain the proper proper. Then the professor had the students Then that nearly 50 per cent of those who enlisted stated that they lesired to enlist on a state of the education of the examination of the examin Dr. Hutchinson, except that he pre- tives were alike in their descriptions scribed the water hot, which is a lit-

These Rollicking Times This is a confiding, conserving and

confection-consuming world, "a spinding globe" as H. G. Wells tells us, originally and at present highly "gascous" when hot air can be made proftable. The news of the day demontrates the fact. Imprimis: Four rolling, rambling

British tars, with sea-going "pants" on dropped into Omaha awfully hard up, but loaded down with "sninggled furs" of great value—fox and ermine -a part of which they disposed of to sporting speculators for \$5,000. The confiding layers had rabbit and dog skin when their purchase was assayed In the same city the police depart-

ment, wishing to conserve a fast diminishing supply, turned over confiscated liquors to the value of \$100,000 to the city's hospitals. Rosult: State and federal prohibition officials running around in circles.

Cities that cling to fireworks and sumon crackers in celebrating the Fourth, with Chinese mentality, have their mourning families, as usual, and the lockjaw cases are not yet in.

Automobile

Abe Martin

"I'll wear red shoestrings so you leave anquet immediately after the

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AW. SHUX

DO YOU ALLUS CARRY HIM ON A PILLAR 2



If He Ever Barked He'd Be All In

